Canada Premier Demands 2 Cabinet Members Quit

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STATE DRILLING PLAN AT H.

MOVE IS DUE Harvest of 6,000,000 Box Valencia Crop Begins

Strike in G. M. Ontario Plant Described as Crisis By Hepburn

TORONTO. (A)-Prime Minister Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario today demanded the resignations of two members of his cabinet who have been out of sympathy with his fight to prevent John Lewis' unions from gaining a foothold in Canada.

Simultaneously, while flag waving strike pickets paraded at the Oshawa General Motors of Canada plant—where 3700 workers are on strike—to show Hepburn ey were "not Communists," C. O. Union Organizer Hugh Thompson said a union official in Detroit had told him General Motors workers in the United States would "sit down again" if the company shipped cars from the United States to England to

Speaks of Crisis

Hepburn, in a letter he dictated to Labor Minister David

Croll and Attorney Capacia thur W. Roebuck, told them they must step out to assure provincial government unity in a great Canadian "economic crisis."

He said he would not confer with either minister pending their receipt of his request for their resignations. "There can be no turning back as far as I am concerned," said

the premier, after he had dictated the resignation letter. No Successors Yet

He had not decided on permanent appointments to fill the vacated portfolios. Temporarily he will administer the labor depart-ment, with Paul Leduc, minister given practical instruction in the of mines, as acting attorney gen- trades under direction of experts

The cabinet disagreement has been common knowledge in political circles here for several days. Both Hepburn and Croll have been labor lawyers. Resignations of the labor lawyers. Resignations of the two cabinet members was general-ly considered inevitable. Orange County Builders' exchange

The premier injected the "communism" issue into the fight over the Oshawa strike of 3700 workers only years and head of a seven-man committee for furthering the only yesterday. Previously he had said there was no room for "for-eign agitators" in the province, said there was no room for "foreign agitators" in the province,
and had accused Lewis of trying to
become "political and economic
dictator" of both the United States

Evening Classes

A coordinator, his salary to be
paid by the state for the first
year and partly by the state and

Peace Efforts Fail

Efforts to make peace came to naught last Saturday, when he remento he will return here to begin (See CANADA, Page 2)

URGE COUNSEL FOR COUNTY

Orange county may soon have not only a public defender, but also a county counsel.

It was learned today that at least one county supervisor is item of business at last night's studying the possibility of the new exchange meeting, which followed of county counsel, which a dinner in Hughes cafe, Fullerwould provide for civil legal busi- ton, arranged by G. W. Bassett, of the county, as distin- new secretary-manager of the exguished from criminal prosecu- change.

Orange County Bar association fishing off the California coast. the present practice of appointment of attorneys to defend indigents without pay.

Issuing of the coast.

Approximately 60 members attorneys at the meeting, Bassett said.

Singing was led by Al Foster of Fullerton, with Art Cannon at the digents without pay.

This is the coast.

The digent of the dear old fossils to come to life, there would be no unions," Martin said.

Out of the Night--an SOS! FIRST FRUIT

25 Years Ago Today Titanic Sank With 1531

By ROGER D. GREENE NEW YORK. (P)—Out of the mid-Atlantic darkness, blue sparks crackled "SOS . . . SOS . . ." in the heart-gripping cry of impending disas-

ter at sea—
"SOS...SOS..S..O..S." The calls grew weaker. Then silence. The world waited, stunned, incredulous, until at last word came that the news that couldn't

be true—was true.

Just 25 years ago today, the \$10,000,000 White Star luxury liner Titanic, the ship that couldn't sink, went down the cries of the 1,513 who died were forever silenced. Only 711 of the 2,224 passengers and crew who sailed on the

BUILDERS

Classes to Train Men

For Vacancies in

Orange County

Actual training of Orange coun-

ty young men to fill hundreds of

Developments of the movemen

state-sponsored apprenticeship

partly by the schools after that

Instruction will be given in eve

The coordinator, to be named by

trades and vocational education

Fishing Picture

opening classes.

some building trade.

vacancies in the building trades

vessel's ill-fated maiden voyage survived.

Listed as the greatest maritime disaster in history, the 60,-000-ton "floating hotel" sank off the Grand Banks, 1,200 miles from New York, after hitting an

iceberg.
The passengers, including millionaires, diplomats and many of the best-known personages of America and Europe, felt only a slight shock. There was no immediate alarm.
But slowly the great ship set-

tled. In the wireless cabin, First Operator J. G. Phillips tapped first a series of "C. Q. D. . . C. Q. D." Come quick! Distress! Then the urgent, despairing

in a hundred different wa They can save you money . a hundred different ways.

because you'll find they point the way to real values!

They will save you time . . . because you can plan your shopping before leaving your home! . . . and in many other little ways they make shopping

Son of First Settler

In Placentia Area

Taken Today

flooded deeper and deeper, as the minutes crept closer to the "zero hour"—then the last tiny figures plunged overboard into the iceladened waters and the S. S. Ti-tanic slid to the bottom of the

north Atlantic.

True to the tradition of the sea, Capt. E. J. Smith, commodore of the White Star fleet, died at his post. And as the life-boats struggled desperately to pull away from the sucking whirlpool of the vanishing ship, the survivors heard the ghostly echo of the ship's orchestra playing above the shrieks of the dying in the eddying whirl of tangled wreckage.

Journal Want Ads F. D. R. MAKES Point Way To Unusual Values The want ads can help you

Pan-American Union Is

The President, addressing the governing board of the Pan-American Union of 21 American repub-lics in observance of Pan-American Day, asked a pledge to give practical effect to the 19 agreements to adjust ments to advance peace, trade and conference at Buenos Aires.

Tells Impression

He recalled his own attendance at the conference, and told the gathering of diplometr in the million packed boxes. Edward M. Kraemer, 75, a member of the pioneer family which first settled in Orange county, died early today at his home gathering of diplomats in the Pan-American building near the White

in Olive, where he had lived for the past 28 year.

Mr. Kraemer is the son of Dander of the make it recover, or else hurries along the drying up Placentia district, where the famin helping the cause of world process. ily still has large oil and citrus holdings. He came to the Plapeace. "Democracy cannot thrive in

centia and Olive district with his an atmosphere of international infamily in 1866. security. Such insecurity breeds ning classes, with experts in each vocation training the youths wishing to prepare for that line of work militarism, regimentation, and the denial of freedom of speech, of peaceful assemblage, and of religion. Such insecurity challenges and Walter Kraemer, Placentia; one daughter, Olga, at home; one the ideals of democracy based on exchange officials and B. F. Beswick, chief of the state bureau of grandchild, and two brothers, the free choice of government by Samuel and Benjamin Kraemer, the people themselves. Placentia, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Grimshaw and Mrs. Mary

must be an experienced worker in Miller. Anaheim. Funeral services, in charge of Backs, Terry and Campbell, Anaheim, were being completed to-

Auto Union Chief Raps High Court

George W. Young, president of SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-Homer free to concentrate on criminal company, who presented an hour- declared here last night the sulength motion picture on deep sea fishing off the California coast. preme court judges upheld the Wagner labor relations act "only

BOATS MISSING IN JAPAN GALE

the continued maintenance and improvement of democracy consti-

significant than the mere absence of conflict."

TOKYO. (AP) - Eleven fishing boats and 75 fishermen were miss-ing today after a 48-hour gale in which fierce winds spread wide destruction over Japan. Most of the missing boats were from Fu-

600 houses, in the city of Mat-

in Hyogo prefecture.

Man Burns to Death in Home

PICKED FOR EXPORT

Golden West House on Newport Road Puts Men to Work

Orange county's 17 million dollar valencia industry harvest got under way today.

The valencia orange season was launched with the starting of picking and packing operations at the Golden West Citrus association house on Newport road east of

It is the first packing house for valencia oranges to open this season in Orange county. Others will begin operations within the next week or two, giving work to thousands of men and women in the field and in the packing

Goes to England

Fruit now being picked by the Golden West house, which ships through the California Fruit Growers exchange, is coming from the hilly Lemon Heights district. Pan-American Union Is
Asked For Fledge to
Insure 19 Pacts

WASHINGTON. (A)—President
Ro sevelt said today continued
The Golden West will keen right.

Ro sevelt said today continued maintenance and improvement of democracy, mutual confidence, and positive cooperation form the most important guarantees of a durable world peace.

The Golden West will keep right on working through the season, Manager Deloge said. In a few days full crews will be working, with about 50 in the packing house and 40 picking. Fruit is house and 40 picking. Fruit i being picked now only where ther was no frost damage. The house will have its fluroscope for testing

Orange county is expected to hip more than half of the valencias in the state this season.

If the present warm weather continues, citrus men are expected to be able to tell exactly what the "The deepest impression which carried away was the potency to valencia oranges amounts to.

AIMEE LOVES **DAUGHTER!**

domestic and professional friction, Aimee Semple McPherson testified clared. We have notified Southern loaves are consumed annually in Germany yesterday, replying to as-"And as a logical development, we of the Americas believe that today, she still loves her estranged

Sister Aimee made her protes-tion of maternal affection during Delegates to the Buenos Aires conference, he added, "well understood that peace is something more significant than the more above."

Dr. william M. Leiserson, federal mediator, previously had declared he doubted the strike would for Mrs. McPherson. The evangelist is a defense witness.

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Dr. Leiserson concluded his in the more above.

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"You still loved your daughter after she left the temple last year?" asked Joseph Fainer, at-

torney for Roberta.

"I did and still do," replied Mrs. McPherson.

Harland Lemke, 14, whose shotgun accidentally discharged Sungun accidentally discharged Sunday and killed his friend, Gilbert Captain W. F. Jacobs, U. S. navy, The winds, in some places of Timken, today was exonerated of unprecedented velocity, destroyed blame by a coroner's jury in Orblame by a coroner's jury in Orange, which termed the shooting an "unfortunate accident."

day, he went with young Lemke up the Santa Ana river from his home in Olive for target practice with a small-bore shotgun. The gun was discharged when young Lemke attempted to operate the breech mechanism.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Fire destroyed the one-room cottage of William Ramirez, 25, today, trapwilliam Ramirez, 25, today, trap- eran church, Olive, with burial in ping him and burning him to death. St. John's cemetery.

Twins Arrive in Rare Manner



These "interlocked" twins—daughters of Mrs. Mildred Reudin—arrived in Los Angeles in a manner rare to medical history. Locked together chin against chin, they were delivered within three minutes of each other, and a delicate obstetrical maneuver was necessary to save them and their mother. The twins are held here by Miss Florence save them and their mother. The twins are held here by Miss Florence

ESPEE STRIKE BREAD PRICE **DUE FRIDAY** ADVANCING

A Loaf; Still Lower

The national average cost, it re-

the United States.

costs.

BAKERS' OFFICIAL SAYS

Deadline Is 6 p. m. for Average Now 8.3 Cents he consented to eliminating this Railroad to Settle Workers' Demands

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-C. V. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, announced today that 8500 Southern Pacific day the national average bread employes would strike at 6 p. m. price had advanced one-tenth of a Friday unless a satisfactory settlenent of their demands was reached

ported, now is 8.3 cents for a pound McLaughlin said he and C. H. loaf of white bread, based on retail of the impending action.

"The men will quit the service of 6:5 cents early in 1933 and a say is a closely guarded secret. LOS ANGELES. (P)—Despite factory settlement is reached be-Pacific officials by letter.

"About 8500 engine, train and yard service employes would be involved."

Dr. William M. Leiserson, fed-RAISE LONG OVERDUE

Dr. Leiserson concluded his investigation and forwarded his findvestigation and forwarded his find
W. M. Quinlan of the American
Bakers' Association today "a natNAZIS WARN VATICAN
NOT TO INTERFERE to the national mediation ural and long overdue reaction" to NOT TO INTERFERE

SHIP SINKS IN PANAMA BAY

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The navy said today that the motor ship Taiyo sank in Panama bay this morning after grounding on Danade Rocks, about four miles from Balboa.

court captain at Balboa.

The Taiyo sent out an SOS about midnight, according to a report to the navy department, saying it needed assistance. The

Taiyo is operated by the California Did You See:

AGRIPINA PEREZ of El Modena trying to imitate a nightin-

courthouse lawn?

APPROVAL

Three Oil Measures on Assembly Floor With Committee's Okeh

SACRAMENTO. (A)-California will not go in the oil drilling business under any circumstances, if the assembly oil industries com-

mittee has its way. Chairman Welsh made this announcement today with the nodded approval of other members of the committee as he consented to have his oil bill amended to strike out all provisions which would authorize the state to do its own mining of the Huntington Beach tidelands if satisfactory leases could not be negotiated.

Two Bills Okehed The committee, with few remarks and less than five minutes marks and less than five minutes discussion, passed out with "do pass" recommendations two bills dealing with the subject. Both would authorize the director of finance to contract leases with private companies.

private companies. The Welsh bill provides the royalty of 40 per cent on the net proceeds. The Boyle bill fixes the state's take at not less than 20

per cent of the gross revenues.

At previous meeting the committee put its O. K. on still another tideland's marketing meas-

One Districts Area The chief difference between the Boyle and the O'Donnell bills are that the former doesn't subdivide the leasing area into districts and O'Donnell's does, eight separate

districts to be leaded separately. Boyle's measure originally provided for the state to do its own drilling if unsatisfied with any agreement which could be reached through competitive bidding provision.

Welsh's measure is for slant drilling while Boyle's would permit direct drilling from groins or WASHINGTON. (A) - The con- piers.

NAZI REPLY

Smith, vice president of the Broth-erhood of Railroad Trainmen, had prices in 51 representative cities. WATICAN CITY. (P)—Pope Pius notified Southern Pacific Officials | Government economists said this church and state controversy with average price compared with a low the Vatican, but what he intends to

> boom. They estimated 10,000,000 the communication presented by sertions by the Pope in a message to German Catholics on March 21.

In that message, the Pope CHICAGO. (AP)—Increase in bread charged the 1933 concordat, designed to pacify German church-state relations, had been "rendered"

board at Washington last night. rising production and distribution BERLIN. (A)—The German govcosts.

Quinlan, secretary of the association's committee on relations at national headquarters here, said bureau of labor statistics showed the average price of bread in March was less than that of a year ago despite an increase distribution of the Vatican."

"The Reich will not tolerate any

ago despite an increase during the interference with its internal life," same period in wheat prices from \$1 a bushel to almost \$1.50, and buro, the official German news corresponding increases in the cost of other ingredients.

A syn

Quinlan contended bakery payrolls were increased about 35 per cent under the NRA and that the increase "has been more than maintained."

A synopsis of the note, presented at the Vatican by the German ambassador yesterday, answering Pope Pius' charges the Nazis had violated the 1933 concordat, was published by the agency published by the agency.

Will Open Hero's Grave!

One of the world's mysteries may soon be solved by opening the grave of Peter Stuart Ney in North Carolina. Ney is believed by many to have been the famous Marshal Ney, right-hand man of Napoleon. The disinterment may solve the puzzle of whether the marshal was executed or lived 30 years longer to become an American school master. Read the strange stoy of Marshal Ney in tomorrow's Five Star Weekly-the Thursday color section of The Santa Ana Journal—that interesting newspaper.

Uncle Sam Harbors Truants

approving fingers at Uncle Sam, who has been harboring truants.

But it wasn's Uncle Sam's fault. The kids misled officials about their ages so they could sign up for service in the CCC camps. The truant officers were proud, because they figured out where some of the elusive kids have been hiding out.

One truant officer looked for eight months for one burly lad, but couldn't find him. He finally discovered that he had been at a CCC camp during all that time!

exaggerate their ages and enlist in the CCC camps, at thousand boys in CCC camps, who are paid a total of \$30,090 each and every month! Families of these boys get \$25,000 of the money every month, and the boys keep the rest. Twelve boys left for camps to-day, making 55 sent out already this month. The quota for April in Orange county is 60, and this will be filled next week. There are so many boys who want to go, Mrs. Spangler says, that she gain plenty of weight and come CCC camp during all that time!

Truant officers of Orange county swelled out their chests today, and at the same time wagged disapproving fingers at Uncle Sam, approving fingers at Uncle Sam, who has been harboring truants in the CCC.

Truant officers check the lists of new is driving a truck.

But Orange county as a whole is doing right well. It has about a thousand boys in CCC camps, who are paid a total of \$30,000 who are paid to the control of the control of

sue, Shimane prefecture. Forest fires, whipped by the winds, burned over 1700 acres of day when, on his fourteenth birthwoodlands in Minogun and Shi-

EXONERATE BOY IN SHOOTING

GIRL-BRIDE AND MATE

Father of 12-Year-Old Has Youth Arrested After Elopement

LOS ANGELES. (A)—The auto camp honeymoon of Harold D. Toy May Shirley, was subjected to

a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, the complaint being signed by Virginia's father, Clarence O. Shirley.

Toy, a truck driver. She returned home to receive the blessings of her mother, who is divorced from strenuously to the marriage, saying the girl "doesn't know what she is doing.

Girl Weeps Officers arrested Toy at an auto camp cabin in which they had set up housekeeping. The child bride

"pretty young," but didn't question program chairman. her on her age.

others of my five children have been living with their father. If Virginia had been with me I feel she wouldn't have been running around with 21-year-old boys. But Harold's a nice boy. He works hard, helps his parents, and has should be left alone now."

"I can support Virginia and give her a home," Toy said in his cell. "I'll go back to her as soon as I get out of here."

ARSON TRIAL HITS CRISIS

Edward R. Tabor's arson trial today reached its second major crisis as Defense Aftorneys Milburn Harvey and Don Harwood objected to testimony of John Rose, confessed arsonist who accused Tabor of arranging for the burning of his own apartment house at Huntington Beach.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel was to rule on the objection this afternoon. At the beginning of the trial Judge Scovel sustained an almost identical objection by Harvey and Harwood, holding that statements concerning Tabor must be corroborated before he may tell about the actual burning of the building

Anaheim School Bonds Are Sold

Anaheim school district's \$195,-000 bond issue was sold yesterday afternoon under terms which will cost the district \$72,269 for in-

ders, William R. Staats Co.; Griffith, Wagenseller & Durst; and Banks, Huntley & Co. They asked 3½ per cent interest and offered a premium of \$1058.



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JAIL PARTS West Coast Plans for Kiddie ORDER PROBETHREE LABOR Elks Install Officers at Rites HUMANE UNIT Safety Club Here

The formation of a Kiddie Safe- | The boys' first prize is a balty club Saturday at the Fox West Coast theater in cooperation with Santa Ana merchants, was an Reunard today by Leater Foundation with Santa Ana merchants, was an Reunard today by Leater Foundation with wrist watch. There will also be many other beautiful prizes for nounced today by Lester Fountain, boys and girls.

Many merchants will take part

Watch

father, Clarence O. Shirley.

Virginia quit the sixth grade and eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with provide weekly parties for them. bonus of 5000 votes.

nd his 12-year-old bride, Virginia advertisement in The Journal in the near future. Those attending ourt scrutiny today.

Toy, 21, faced arraignment on charge of contributing to the solution will be credited with 5000 votes in the contest.

Towner of a Kindles Safety club store.

In addition to the bicycle and wrist watch there will be other the opening meeting of the club store.

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Gov. Hugh White, apprised of turns in the most votes by June and "Bootjack" McDaniels just as 26, the end of the contest.

are under lease in the

pany has an agreement with the Hillman-Long concern regarding

TABULATED

It further developed that he has

corder also receive a portion of

Supervisor John Mitchell point-

their remuneration in fees.

than the fees.

PASADENA PLAY TEST WELL NOW GROUP HERE

up housekeeping. The child bride wept bitterly as she was taken to the juvenile hall, but Toy, after a hectic parting scene, promised her he would return to her "as soon as this thing is cleared up."

Santa Ana Community Players were hosts last night to the Pasa-dena guild, a group from the Pasadena department of recapt the Pasadena department Santa Ana Community Players Sheriff's officers said Toy had been married before. They said he wed 12-year-old Billie Stepnick two years ago, but that Toy told them she divorced him.

Justice Ed Winn of Yuma, who married Toy and Virginia last reation, who presented for the local drama organization a one-act play, "Deadline," winning much applause. In the cast were John Nash, Charlis Otis and Manly Olver.

Also on the Continued today. It was learned that the oil company has sunk the test hole below from the divorced him.

Officials of the Hillman-Lorg

married Toy and Virginia last Also on the evening program Friday night, said the girl stated were songs by Mrs. Ben Livesey, in her application she was 18. He accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Stefsaid he thought she appeared fensen. Mrs. Walter Spicer was

At the end of the evening, Mrs. Lived With Father

"I'm for the marriage, 100 per cent," said Virginia's mother, Mrs.
Frances Shirley, "Virginia and two freshments to the crowd of members and friends who packed the already encountered.

Several thousand acres of land

Mrs. Robert Horn, who is gen-Mrs. Robert Horn, who is gen-eral manager of the Tournament about 2000 acres to the Hillman-of One act Plays to be presented Long company. The Shell are the district, ty when he convinced his captors of One-act Plays to be presented Long company. The Shell com-May 23 and 24 at the Ebell clubhouse, announced that 6 o'clock dinners, open to all, are to be held before each of the two programs, the place to be announced She also announced plans for receptions at the clubhouse following each program and a tea for the afternoon of the 24th, following the round-table discussion to be held at 2:30 p. m.

During a short board session following last night's meeting, Harry Hanson, president of the Players, appointed Mrs. Horn publicity chairman for the tournament, Mrs. Marshall Harnois, technical director, and Mrs. John

Judges for the tournament were also selected, Miss Mae Rose Borum of Tustin, Miss Florence Hubbard of Los Angeles, and Havrah Hubbard of San Diego to compose

Nazis Criticize U. S. Church Movie county

BERLIN. (A)-A government been turning in the fees, which spokesman today spokesman today termed the showing of an anti-Nazi film at the Riverside church in New York City an "unmistakable attempt to carry the Jewish campaign of cases arising outside Orange councary the Jewish campaign of c slander into the influential ty, and in which he serves papers. churches of the United States.

The picture was first shown stood to be considerably less than night in the Riverside The pastor, Dr. Harry church Emerson Fosdick, is the chief figure in the film, which carries his terest over a 20-year period.

Sale was made to the low bidof Christian German refugees. eal for \$400,000 for the relief

Become Minister

Victor McKay of Orange was approved for ordination to the ministry at the convention of the Angeles Presbytery held in Presbyterian church at Alhambra yesterday. Three hundred ministerial and lay delegates attended the convention.

MORE ABOUT CANADA

(Continued from Page 1) fused to meet a strikers' commit-tee as long as the committee in-cluded Thompson.

Monday afternoon he expressed

hope that General Motors, like-wise, would "stand its ground" in also refusing to meet the strikers as long as they insisted Thompson

was their spokesman.

The strike has been wholly peaceful so far, but Hepburn has assembled 400 Royal Canadian Mounted Police, provincial police and special deputies to dash into Oshawa at the least sign of trouble.

OSHAWA MAYOR
ISSUES ULTIMATUM
OSHAWA, Ont. (Canadian
Press)—Mayor Alex Hall, acting on his own initiative, telegraphed an "ultimatum" today to United Automobile Workers Union offi-cials demanding United States workers of General Motors be called out on strike unless the Canadian motor strike is speedily settled.

The mayor, a supporter of the walkout from the big General Motors plant here by the union affiliated with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, said if his "ultimatum" is ignored would advise Canadian workers to abandon unionism.

His telegram—sent on the seventh day of the strike of 3700 workers, in which negotiations are deadlocked - was addressed to Homer Martin, Detroit, president of the CIO maion.

IN LYNCHING BILLS WIN OF NEGROES

nounced today by Lester Fountain, manager of the theater.

The club will start off with a bang at the theater on the opening day and will meet each Saturday. The contest will be open to all boys and girls.

Rules and particulars of the contest will be announced in an advertisement in The Journal in the contest will be announced in an advertisement in The Journal in the contest will be announced in an advertisement in The Journal in the contest will be announced in an advertisement in The Journal in the contest will be announced in an advertisement in The Journal for the different merchants' advertisements, announcing the contest. Watch the different merchants' advertisements, announcing the contest, watch the different merchants' advertisements, announcing the contest. Watch the different merchants' advertisements, announcing the contest will be open to all boys and girls.

WINONA, Miss. (P)—The lynching of two negroes, their flesh seared with blow torch flames to confessions' to the killing of a white man, faced a two-fold investigation today even as considered legislation to day even as considered legislation to

ordered a full inquiry.

Debate Lynching Bill The governor advised Chairman Hatton W. Sumners of the house judiciary committee in Washington that he had ordered an investigation. The house of representatives received news of the killings yesterday as it debated a bill which provides punishment for anyone guilty of lynching and peace officers who permit prison-

ers to be taken from them. The negroes, accused of killing George Windham, a storekeeper, last December, were taken from the curidy of Sheriff E. E. heim continued today.

It was learned that the oil company has sunk the test hole below 5500 feet now, and will continue to drill to at least the 6000-foot iff described as "orderly."

Cooked With Torches Thrown into a school bus, the development company of Los Andevelopment company of Los Andevelopment The Journal today that drilling operations would continue as long as there is any McDaniels were tied to trees and handcuffed negroes were motored

chance to strike an oil pool which stripped to their waists. Would pay to work. ing oil sands had been found at burns. McDaniels was shot through

shallower levels, but it was indi- the head. cated that the Shell company is seeking better sands than those ham, was dragged from his home A third negro, "Shorty" Durand whipped, but went free under a warning to leave the coun-

drilling the test well. It long has been the belief of geologists that **Hold Dinner Meet**

a rich oil field lies somewhere be-tween the Richfield and Hunting-ton Beach fields. It is hoped that the present operations will reveal Reserve Officers' association of Reserve Officers' association of Orange county, headed by Major Raymond E. Smith of Anaheim, and Orange County group school for Reserve officers, of which Major W. Lester Tubbs of Santa fit by \$12,000,000 and San Francisco county will benefit by \$2,-Ana is instructor, held a joint din-ner meeting Monday evening at the Green Cat cafe, with 35 officers in attendance.

Capt. Dean Shirry of San Diego, vice-president of the state associa-tion, was the speaker, and other Sheriff Logan Jackson's fees for serving papers, which supervi-sors are seeking to have deposited distinguished guests included offi-cers of the local company of the serving papers, which superviin the county treasury, appeared National Guard and of the two Orange county CCC camps, Major Donald Winans, and Col. Halsey today to be but a small sum of

A study of the county salary ordinance and the state laws revealed that the sheriff already is required by law to turn over to the county all fees that he coltinate the county all fees that he coltinate the coltinate that the state laws revealed the regular and serve district, Los Angeles.

This was the annual party for the group school, marking the ending of year of work and beginning of preparations for active ginning of preparations for active duty in summer camps.

termed the last year amounted to only Took Drink One

Roy Johnson, 26, of Modjeska While this figure was not immetook a drink one day too soon diately available, it was under-Arrested on a charge of violating probation by becoming drunk the fees collected for the county. Johnson was brought before Supe The sheriff is, however, allowed rior Judge James L. Allen vester mileage in serving papers, and this presumably amounts to more day afternoon and admitted the

charge. Supervisors, in connection with three years ago on a drunken driva movement to equalize and stan-dardize county salaries, had asked ing charge, would have expired yesterday evening. He got drunk

for a report on the amount of fees collected by the sheriff, the Judge Allen, who had the alterpublic administrator, and other of-ficers. The treasurer and the re-on, extended his probation for six months on condition he spend that itme in the county jail.

ed out a statute today which provides that record of fees taken in must be open for public inspection.

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Banner Year Enjoyed

John T. Wilson, well-known Ana-

ry, of Anaheim.

For Tux 'n Gown

than 350 Elks, many of whom enassembly floor today as the capital joyed dinner prior to the openalted Ruler Thomas Getz of San tive bargaining The measures are:
By Assemblyman Samuel

cers.

ing a worker to have 14 hours of ta Ana lodge, installed the offirest between shifts. Other Labor Bills

SACRAMENTO. (A)-Three ma-

Assemblyman Fred Reaves of San Pedro, giving underground officers installed were William workers in mines, tunnels and other Garvin, esteemed leading knight; excavations a six-hour day, 30-hour

By Reaves, prohibiting the state or any of its political subdivisions from making purchases or entering into contracts with anyone not recognizing collective bargaining. ley Reinhaus, alternate delegate. The Yorty bill exempts the the atrical industry and agricultural workers. He said additional ex-emptions might be added.

Hours Bill Reported Two other measures also were reported out by the capital and Retired Publisher labor committee.

terson of King City, would provide for a six-hour day and 30-hour week in California if congress enacts its 30-hour week law.

John T. Wilson well brown acts its 30-hour week law.

A bill by Assemblyman Earl

Actual Solution and Factor of Huber in Factor of Hub Desmond of Sacramento would per-mit the hiring of apprentices on this morning at his home on Magwould pay to work.

Blow torches cooked their public works if they were asked nolia avenue, Anaheim, at the age to do only the work of apprentices. of 78. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, his son and

Board Approves Wiping Out Debt

Supervisors yesterday lent their DuBois, Pa. Later, with W. O. support to a proposed state con- Smith, he established the Punxsustitutional amendment which tawney Spirit at Punxsutawney,

800,000, Watson said.

Trio Gets \$25,000 In Bank Holdup

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) Three men held up a branch of the National Bank of Grand Kapids today and escaped with a Election of a new chairman and Rapids today and escaped with a sum bank officials tentatively placed at \$25,000.

Appropriate ceremonies marked | members during the year, now the installation of new officers of having a membership of about 850. the Santa Ana Elks lodge, No. Lewis also spoke, complimenting officers of the lodge on the fine

The event drew a crowd of more han 350 Elks, many of whom enlyed dinner rejection.

An attractive cake was presented by the Seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange County Humane society of a specific product of the seventeen several productions of the seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange County Humane society of the seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange County Humane society of the seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange County Humane society of the seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange County Humane society of the seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange County Humane society of the seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange County Humane society of the seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange County Humane society of the seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange County Humane society of the seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange County Humane society of the seventeen new members were accepted last night by the Orange night ni Harold R. Brown was installed showing. as exaited ruler to succeed V. L.

ter in honor of the occasion. Gifts Presented Diego lodge, President Fay Lewis, was attached an original senti-Anaheim, of the California Elks ment in verse, was presented to the opening meeting of the club Saturday will be credited with 5000 votes in the contest.

The Kiddie Safety club is being organized for the purpose of impressing upon children the danger of splaying and you will hear more of splaying a worker to have 14 hours of the opening meeting of the club gifts, for the boy or girl who daysociation, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing and "Bootjack" McDaniels just as of the state association, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing and "Bootjack" McDaniels just as of the state association, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing split shifts. Forbidding employers of the state association, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing split shifts. Forbidding employers of the state association, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing split shifts. Forbidding employers of the state association, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing split shifts. Forbidding employers of the state association, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing split shifts. Forbidding employers of the state association, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing split shifts. Forbidding employers of the state association, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing split shifts. Forbidding employers and come to the form of the California Elks association, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing split shifts. Forbidding association, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing split shifts. Forbidding employers and come to the form of the California Elks association, and Richard Benbow, Yorty, of Los Angeles, outlawing split shifts. Forbidding employers and come to the finished telling a Jackson farm to work the killing of Rossevelt Townes are:

Ordered a full inquiry. Motry by his wife, Myrtle Motry. treatment of animals.

Campbell last night when he was bers. Campbell last night when ne was presented with an honorary life membership in the lodge. Only one other such membership has ever been presented, and that was to William C. Jerome, former supervisor who was active in Elks' affairs. Officers of the lodge who had washed water Campbell also. Aside from the exalted ruler, Ridley Smith, loyal knight; Ben Osterman, lecturing knight; E. R. Majors, secretary; Earl Abbey, grand lodge delegate, and Stan-The lodge enjoyed a banner year

during the one just ended, it was pointed out by Campbell in a short talk. The lodge took in 148 new ed and refreshments served.

ACCEPTS 17 **MEMBERS**

appropriate inscription. M r s. County Humane society at a meet-Brown presented him with two pictures of their son and daugh-store, 209 East Fourth street.

Plans also were discussed for observance of Be Kind to Animals A beautiful bouquet, to which was attached an original sentiset aside annually in which a special effort is made to insure proper

In this connection a committee was appointed to investigate all gave him a diamond past exalted ruler's ring.

A signal honor was given to Campbell last wight

had worked under Campbell also presented him with a case for the membership card, engraved with their names.

Following the ceremonies an entertainment program was prosent.

STEELE TO AID **Faces Court in** \$1000 Check Case AIR SHOW

Accused of passing a \$1000 ficti-Springs company last Jan. 5, T. R. Springs company last Jan. 5, T. R. Dudley Steele, veteran airman and head of the aviation departtributor for the concern was facing ment of the Richfield Oil company preliminary hearing on a felony will be master of ceremonies at check charge in Santa Ana justice Santa Ana's first annual aviation court today. show June 20

Gillenwaters, who claimed he was attempting to collect on a \$5000 draft at the time the check was written, is accused by W. N. a daughter, Mrs. Harry Saulsber-Mr. Wilson came to Anaheim 14 vears ago. He was a retired newspaper publisher, having published Miller, operator of the springs, of ciate during the day at various attempting to defraud him by writing the check on the Holly
Deckert said today entries are wood branch of the Bank of Amer- still coming in from manufactu who plan to show their latest model airplanes. Other features of

owes to the state unemployment relief bond fund.

Assemblyman Clyde Watson sent the board a copy of the proposed amendment, which originated in the assembly. It provides for cancelling the indebtedness of all states of the state unemployment in an ager for 27 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel in Anaheim Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. C Scott McFarland School of the state unemployment the services will be held at the Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel in Anaheim Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. C Scott McFarland School of the state unemployment and campbell chapel in Anaheim Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. C Scott McFarland School of the show will implement and a breakfast and exhibitors. charge. Interment will be in the Anaheim cemetery.

Reporter to Sail For Dutch Guiana

Caroline Y. Barnett of 1201 North Sycamore, Santa Ana, will sail May 11 from New Orleans on the dance, some time in May, the new board of directors of Tux 'n Gown dancing club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the home of the retiring chairman, Herbert Hill, the remains as a member of this poster for The Santa Ana Journal To formulate plans for the next porter for The Santa Ana Journal for the past several months secretary-treasurer will also bers of last year's board are in-

Arrested by California Highway

Drivers Given

Heavy Fines

charges over the week-end, Elton Bogart and Vaughn Turner today smarted under the sting of \$100 and \$150 fines, respectively, assessed by Justice D. T. Hayden of Tustin township. Bogart also lost his license for six months.

Three speeders also paid fines in Justice Hayden's court Tuesday Jane Bacivier of Los Angeles and

Stanley Kessler of San Diego each

the show will include mass flights

and a breakfast for visiting pilots

paying \$10, and Henry Micromber being fined \$12. take place that evening, and mem- vited.

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today
High, 77 degrees at 11:30 a. m.
low, 52 degrees at 6 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 74 degrees at 1 p. m.; low
54 degrees at 3 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
April 13, 1937
Time, 4 p. m.
Barometer: 30.01 inches; falling.
Relative Humidity: 65 per cent.
Dewpoint: 55 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 3 m.p.h.; direction,
southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)

April 14

Sun rises 5:23 a. m.; sets 6:21 p. m.
Moon rises 8:03 a. m.; sets 10:48 p. m.

April 15

Sun rises 5:22 a. m.; sets 6:22 p. m.
Moon rises 9:05 a. m.; sets 11:44 p. m.

April 16

Sun rises 5:21 a. m.; sets 6:23 p. m.
Moon rises 10:09 a. m.; sets 6:23 p. m.

SIERRA NEVADA—Unsettled tonight and Thursday; occasional rain over mountains; little change in temperature; moderate southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Unsettled, with light rain tonight and Thursday, little change in temperature; southerly wind. erly wind.
SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN
JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Thursday; little
change in temperature; light, variable
wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today e given out by the U. S. Weather reau at Los Angeles as follows: ston 48 Minneapolis 44 leiago 54 New Orleans 66 nver 58 New York 52 s Moines 64 Phoenix 56 New State 1 and 1 El Paso..... Helena Kansas City... Los Angeles...

Birth Notices

Death Notices

NEWKIRK—Mrs. Jessie Newkirk, 55, died April 13 at Buena Park. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin Phillip Newkirk; a son, B. O. Newkirk of Buena Park; a daughter, Mrs. Evan Pugh of Cypress; two sisters, and Mrs. J. G. Tugwell of Long Beach; a brother, G. W. Smith of Whittier, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home Friday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. V. B. Wheeler officiating.

BRADLEY—Reuben Bradley, 87, died

KRAEMER-Edward M. Kraemer, 75 KRAEMER—Edward M. Kraemer, 75, of Olive, died today at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosalie Kraemer; four sons, Rienold, Herman and Alfred of the home and Walter of Placentia; one daughter, Olga, of the home; one grandchild; two brothers. Samuel Kraemer, sr., and Benjamin Kraemer of Placentia, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Grimshaw and Mrs. Mary Miller of Anaheim. Funeral services will be announced later by Backs, Terry and Campbell of Anaheim.

today at his home. Magnolla road and Broadway, west of Anaheim. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wilson; one son, H. G. Wilson of Santa Ana; a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Saulsberry of Anaheim; four grandchildren, and two brothers, Dr. C. A. Wilson of DuBois, Pa., and Dr. H. M. Wilson of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services will be held at the Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel in Anaheim at 2 p. m. Friday, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland of Santa Ana in charge. Interment will be in the Anaheim cemetery.

Intentions to Wed

Homer Warren Bottineau, 26, Long each; Eliza Milinda Grandon, 27, San Delbert Newell Black, 31, Darby, ont.; Helen Theresa Black, 40, Kalispell, Mont.
Stanley M. Clasen, 28; Margaret Barbara L'hotak, 26, Los Angeles.
Orville M. Haylett, 39; Ethel Bertrand, 30, Los Angeles.
12 man Solomon, 22; Betty Roth, 19,
Los Angeles.
Joe A. Machado, ir., 23; Effie J.

Big Broadcast, has the leading feminine role opposite the crooner, and George Barbier and Leif Erickson are seen in prominent parts.

"Fair Warning," amusing detections of the leading feminine role opposite the crooner, and George Barbier and Leif Erickson are seen in prominent parts. The start of the

Ann Baker, 21, Venice. Guy R. Louis, jr., 21, Bellflower; Augustine Cira, 18, Clearwater. Charles Smith Ross, jr., 22; Mary Amilia Orsoco, 24, Los Angeles. Marriage Licenses

Edsil J. Gordon, 46; Mary Matteson, 35, West Hollywood, Claude S. Harrison, 40; Georgia Eloise Ham, 33, Wilmington.

Melvin C. Moore, 43, Santa Ana; Louise P. Hilligass, 26, Costa Mesa.

Eugene M. La Shelle, 34; Betty B. Dartnell, 27, Pasadena.

Leo J. Day, 39, West Hollywood; Pearl Burghardt, 44, Los Angeles.

Roscoe Eames, 38; Leona B. Rany, 24, Long Beach. 24, Long Beach. James H. Thompson, 30, Glendale

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WILL DRAFT **PROGRAM**

Call Special Meeting Of Committee Next Monday Night

A special meeting of the water committee named by the board of supervisors to make an exhaustive study of all county water problems will be held next Monday night. Announcement of the special session was made today by Secretary Walter Humphreys, Fullerton, fol-

lowing the second session of the committee Monday night.

Preliminary discussions now have been completed, and the water committee plans to draft a sample program of activities at the Monday night meeting.

county lands, and a request will be made that the county planning commission make a new detailed map showing the amount of water used on various lands and the crops grown on the land.

Tow high he goes to hathly the Beach as the speaker for that club. This club will meet in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock with Robert Hosmer in the chair. After the business session a box support will be enjoyed. The boxes

water, excess use of water and sewage reclamation. Seek Reliable Data

Humphreys said today the committee feels there have been a hundred committees doing similar

Miss Batty Sager 8work in the past, and if the board's commitee does the same work it

to decide how far it wants the committee to go and how much money can be expended.

Juvenile Thief Caught Despite Switch in Bikes

A Long Beach school boy, perhaps too much addicted to gang-ster stories, was in the juvenile Dr. U. G. Litt home there today. Having read of criminals steal-

another from a rack at the Jefferson school. Then he rode home,

thinking his trail was "lost."
Police here and at Long Beach got together, however. This morning Long Beach reported the boy in custody, and John Wright, 2224 Greenleaf street, victim of the local theft, will get his bi-

'Waikiki Wedding' Held Over a Dav

Martha Raye, the trio of entertainers who have been delighting audiences for the past few days at the Broadway theater in their hit film, "Waikiki Wedding," will stay on at the show house for

was announced this morning.

Crosby in the role of a press tinctive manner. Burns and Miss invitation to be present tomorrow Raye supply the comedy moments as a pair of romantics, one set on marriage, the other on avoid-ing wedlock. Shirley Ross, singing star who won fame in Broadcast," has the leading

Ruth F. Clemmer, 39, Glendale.
Roy E. Taylor, 39; Doris I. Norton,
23, Los Angeles.
Russell M. Sutton, 21, Los Angeles;
Ruth E. McKenzle, 18, Pasadena.
Charles E. Pike, 21; Marian P. Kirkman, 19, Long Beach.

Funeral Notices

DEAMUD—Funeral services for Sarah.
DEAMUD—Funeral services for Sarah.
Deamud, 92, who died Tuesday, will held Friday, April 16, at 2 p. m., om the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, ith the Rev. George A. Warmer offiating, and burial in Fairhaven cemering.

TAXES DELINQUENT

Second installment delinquent Tuesday, April 20th at 5 o'clock p. m. Whether payment be made at the office or by mail, all re-mittances should be accompanied mittances should be accompanied by tax bill, deed or other docucarrying description. If pay- return home. ment be made by mail, please examine check before enclosing, to like assured that it is drawn for the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the proper amount and is signed. If payment be made at the tax is drawn to the payment be made at the tax is drawn to the payment be made at the tax is drawn to the payment be made at the tax is drawn to the payment be made at the tax is drawn to the payment be made at the tax is drawn to the payment be made at the tax is drawn to the payment be made at the tax is drawn to the payment be made at the tax is drawn to the payment be made at the pa and check written beforehand. This saves time and guards

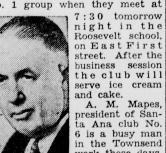
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County Tax Collector. Mo.

News, Views By WALTER R. ROBB

(Opinions and comment expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Journal.—Editor's note.) Miss Fernald, world traveler, No. 1 group when they meet at ban today.



and cake.

A. M. Mapes, president of Santa Ana club No. 6 is a busy man like a second hand con the Townsend told his colleagues. work these days. During the day-

Msk Water Map

The water committee then will appear before the board of supervisors to find out how far the board wants it to go and how much money it will appropriate for the work necessary.

The committee already has accumulated considerable data regarding use of water on Orange county lands, and a request will be made that the county planning bis energy in intervisoring business men in the interest of the interest of the interest of the terviewing business men in the interest of the terviewing business men in the interest of the terviewing business men in the interest of the appear before the board of supervisors yesterday the fold supervis W. R. ROBB

crops grown on the land.

The general study contemplated by the committee, of which Dian R. Gardner of Orange is chairman, includes use of water, flood control, Metropolitan Water district water, excess use of water and water with the lady whose likeness is ession a box supper will be enjoyed. The boxes will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. The lady who owns the box will have her shadow thrown on a screen and the men will bid for the privilege of eatwater, excess use of water and ing with the lady whose likeness they think they recognize. Mistakes are sure to be made and a lot of merriment should be creat-

Miss Betty Sager, 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. F. A. Sager, sec-retary of the Anaheim club, had the missortune to fall and fracture will get the same results.

The committee wants reliable data for a detailed report, so the board of supervisors will be asked board of supervisors will be asked and only temporary treatment, and only temporary treatment, and only temporary can be givaccording to reports, can be giv-en. The Anaheim club met last evening with Dr. Harry Wilhelm presiding and A. M. Mapes as speaker. A large group from this club attended last Friday afternoon's mass meeting in Long Beach, when Dr. Townsend was the principal speaker. Some others attended the Olympic auditori-um meeting in Los Angeles the evening before. The writer is in-debted to Mrs. Ida Freeman for

Dr. U. G. Littell, president of Santa Ana club No. 3, reports that the club will meet in a regular business session in Townsend ing cars and switching to another auto to avoid capture, he tried it with bicycles. It didn't work.
Starting out from Long Beach yesterday morning after stealing a bicycle, he pedaled clear to Santa Ana. Here he abandoned the Long Beach bicycle and stole another from a rack at the Long another from a rack at the Long and the constant of the long and the long beach bicycle and stole another from a rack at the Long and the long beach bicycle and stole another from a rack at the long beach bicycle and stole another from a rack at the long beach bicycle and stole another from a rack at the long beach bicycle and stole another from a rack at the long beach bicycle and stole another from a rack at the long beach bicycle and stole another from a rack at the long beach bicycle and stole another from a rack at the long beach bicycle and stole another from a rack at the long beach bicycle and stole another from Long Beach bicycle and stole an

Judge L. F. Coburn, president of Orange club No. 2, presided over last Friday night's meeting, which was held in the 149 South Glassell street meeting place. A. M. Mapes of Santa Ana, who was the invited. speaker, reports a wonderfully en-thusiastic meeting. More than \$125 was subscribed for the five million dollar fund being raised for Townsend organization work by Dr. Townsend. Judge Coburn's Townsend friends, who are many, will be pleased to learn that he has sufficiently recovered from illness to be active again.

The Buena Park club meets in the programs while they are moved from their home in Balboa to a new home at 2414 in the Buena Park club meets in the programs while they are moving from city to city. The concert tonight will be composed of a number of negro spirituals depicting their life and customs. "In the past, those who have heard the singers have been have heard the singers have been appropriative and enthusiastic."

Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and the Woman's club building at 7:30 hit film, "Waikiki Wedding," will stay on at the show house for an additional day, Thursday, it an additional day, Thursday, it as entertaining on the program. was announced this morning.

Crosby in the role of a press agent for a pineapple firm sings several melodies in his own distinctive manner. Burns and Miss.

The public is extended a cordial the program. The public is extended a cordial that the program is a continuous control of the program. night.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratu-HARVEY GREENLEAF,

Orange.
DR. CLAUDE OLEWILER, 521
DR. Santa

Harwood Place, Santa Ana.
MRS. WALLY WIGGINS, KVOE.

Grant street.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-

ant Police Chief Harry Fink noti- hours.

will fied Elisalda. Two 15-year-old boys with a liking for bottled soft drinks were William, jr., who have been spend-stopped by officers last night as ing the winter at 1201 North Sycathey apparently were preparing to steal some from the Davis Bottling works. Officers Lane, Hartley, Moulton and Gross teek the steal some in Columbus, Wis. Mr. and Moulton and Gross took the two boys to the station after attendants at the water works said they had seen two boys go over the fence. After a talk with Capt.

For the first time in a number Jurgins of Laguna Beach, and Mrs. of years wolves are becoming a menace to livestock along the Missouri-Arkansas line near Salem,

PARKING IS BANNED

Parking in the circle drive at will address the Santa Ana club the courthouse annex was under a

> Supervisor Steele Finley, committeeman on buildings and grounds, yesterday gained approval of other supervisors for his EIGHT SPEEDERS REFUSE TO ADD plan to erect posts which will bar automobiles from the drive.

Today he issued instructions to Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon to have the posts installed.
"The front of the building looks like a second hand car lot," Finley

told his colleagues.

Finley has previously considered widening the drive so that ered widenin time he spends it would allow parking without his energy in in-obstructing travel. A. A. Beard,

Mrs. Remus Koenig of 1109
North Broadway drove to Bakersfield and returned by way of the
Mojave desert last week-end in
order to see the wildflowers. She
was accompanied by Bessie and was accompanied by Bessie and Eileen Peck of Los Angeles. Mrs. Koenig plans to visit her services in the control of the contro Koenig plans to visit her son, Remus, jr., in San Francisco dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill, Santa Ana, spent a few days recently in

enjoyed a trip to the mountains recently. Dr. Wade is a skiing enthusiast. Mr. and Mrs. Felton Browning went to La Jolla this week to return their daughter, Louise, to the

Dr. Robert Wade and Mrs. Wade

school she is attending there. Secretary R. D. Flaherty of the

Molay Boys is sponsoring a benefit are being sponsored by members dessert bridge in the Masonic temoral temperature of the local Congregational League ple card rooms at 1 p. m. Friday, with contract and auction bridge will be made.

\$125 was subscribed for the five tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home auditoriums. They travel by million dollar fund being raised of Mrs. A. Legassee, 818 North means of house-cars, and rehearse

256 Esplanade, in El Modena

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolven and children, Shirley and Ray, jr., spent Wolven family cabin.

Gene Thomas, W. Stanley White-head, George Boyd and Mrs. Otto McClure rode in the parade of the McClure rode in the parade of the died Feb. 20 at Orange, leaving an horse show and rodeo last week-end in Oceanside, the former win-estate of \$4200 in cash. ning first place for men on his mount, "Reina," and Mrs. McClure placing first for women on "Pal." Katherine Clark, of Bakersfield, who filed the will for probate in superior court yesterday, said she

Main street has as her house guests two sisters, Elizabeth Van Delden Miss Willa Rose Bradford and her and Effic Leichtfuss, to bring a mother, from Perris, Calif., who will remain with her until after Mrs. Miss Bradford's wedding this week.

West Nineteenth street, Santa Ana.

The Fred Trujillo family of 620 ter's heirs or the other brother and sisters get the estate probably will be determined by the court MRS. JAMES G. KILGOUR, 420 hospital last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladd have loved to 514 Wisteria place from MISS CAROL MORGAN, 405 their former residence at 1325 Cy-

Clyde Deardorff and daughter, Glenna Jean, and Miss Doris Faupel drove to Idylwild over the week-end to investigate the damage done to their new summer home during the recent storms, A car reported stolen from Gabriel Elisalda, Garden Grove, was found yesterday abandoned near the Meadowlark golf course, the sheriff's office reported. Assist-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Hecht and home in Columbus, Wis. Mr. and nal's ever-increasing family

John S. Hare of Santa Susana

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WEATHER WATER GROUP Townsend ANNEX DRIVE Heroism of Local Dog Is Told Will Demonstrate On Pacific Network

their toll in police tickets and American Red Cross asked that

LIFE GUARD

Considering a WPA project to provide life guards, the supervisors remembered they had tried to get a similar project last year, but found that WPA workers are not

allowed to work on Sundays, when life guards are most needed. Supervisors said they hesitated

to place guards on one portion of the county beach, because such action would bring requests for guards on other portions.

The Datebook

Julia Lathrop branch, public library, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9

p. m. Golden State R. N. A., K. of C.

hall, 7:30 p. m. Job's Daughters, Masonic tem-

ple, 7:15 p. m. Young Democrats' club, 206 Commercial National Bank build-

ng, 7:30 p. m. United Brethren World Friend-

ship circle, church, 7:30 p. m.
Torosa Rebekah lodge, I. O.

O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Ancient Egyptian Order of
Sciots, Pyramid No. 41, Masonic

temple, 8 p. m. Toastmasters' club, Smedley

chapter, Danigers, 6:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P.

hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights Templar, Masonic tem-

church, 7:30 p. m. Young business people's dance, Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria,

Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to

noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
United Brtheren church ladies' aid, all day at church, pot-luck at

Church of the Brethren ladies'

Southwest section First Presby-

Hermosa Past Matrons, Masonic

terian ladies' aid. 116 South Birch

Richland Avenue Methodist church, ladies' aid, 2 p. m. Pegasus club, 1014 Louise street,

1:30 p. m. Fourth District P.-T.A., Friends'

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. American Legion auxiliary, Vet-

erans' hall, 8 p. m. Knights of Columbus, K. of C.

hall, 8 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch public li-

brary open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Toastmasters' club, El Camino

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Comus club dinner dance, Norconian club, 7:30 p. m.

Boy Gin Thief in

A 14-year-old Anaheim boy, one

of three youths found in a drunken

stupor here two months ago after stealing a bottle of gin from a

downtown drug store, was in the

juvenile home again today.

He was found yesterday in a five-and-ten-cent store, only a short distance from the scene of

Detective Hunter Leach arrested

the boy and placed him in the juvenile home on burglary charges.

His name is withheld by The Journal because of his youth.

Dr. Richard J. Pagett

DENTIST

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Evenings by Appointment

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BOOK OF PLANS | INFORMATION

Trouble Again

street, 2 p. m.

temple, 12:30 p. m.

aid, at church, all day.

Lions club, Masonic temple

le, 7:30 p. m. Midweek news review, Unitarian

Rush Hughes, radio "pictorial-ist," told Sir Buddy's story Mon-day on his afternoon NBC net-ling her and saving her life.

PAY FINES

Eight speeders "told it to the judge" yesterday in city traffic court, and paid fines ranging from 55 to \$14.

Speeders were William M. Oleson, \$6; James N. Douglas, \$6; Albert F. Taylor, \$10; Hugo Kinner, \$6; John M. Makely, \$5; S. Nagamatsu, \$14; Carl Max Becker, \$5, and Earl G. Spangler \$6 their accustomed parking spaces.

Boulevard stop, Vera Freeland, Demessio Lievanos, William White and Mrs. Carrie H. Ferrin, each \$2; parking, Mrs. Lois E. Mandy and M. Lichenstein, each \$1.

TWO HOMES ARE SOLD HERE

nue stamps affixed to the papers indicated the sale price was about \$6000.

E. G. Summers has sold his home at 624 South Ross street to H. S. Nicks, who now lives at 317 Wakeham street. Nicks is connected with the Food Machinery company here. plan to build a new home at Santa Clara and Flower streets.

Cotton Blossom Chorus Here Today

Santa Ana music lovers will Orange County Farm bureau is expected home tomorrow from Sacramento, where he went in the interests of agricultural legislation affecting farmers of this county.

Mothers' council of the De Molay Boys is propositing a benefit

and five hundred as diversions and with prizes in each. Everyone is are students in the Piney Woods invited. School in Mississippi. Each year, several groups tour the continent, The Worthwhile club will meet and appear in churches and public

Daughters of Union Veterans will have tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence Dunn, will be equally well received," dewill be equally well received," declared the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor, today.

Expect Contest in De Graaf Estate

Katherine Clark, of Bakersfield, Mrs. W. D. Bailey of 1120 North

expects Mrs. De Graaf's brother,
Joe De Graaf of Garden Grove, and

Mrs. De Graaf had left her Miss Bradford's wedding this week.

The Fred Trujillo family of 620

Tast. Adams street drows by the state entirely to another brother, Lambert De Graaf, who died March 7, 1936. Whether the latter's being being the state entirely to another brother, Lambert De Graaf, who died the state entirely to another brother, Lambert De Graaf, who died the state entirely to another brother, Lambert De Graaf, who died the state entirely to another brother, Lambert De Graaf, who died the state entirely to another brother, Lambert De Graaf, who died the state entirely to another brother, Lambert De Graaf, who died the state entirely to another brother, Lambert De Graaf, who died the state entirely to another brother, and the state entirely to another brother brother, and the state entirely to another brother brot will be determined by the court

Townsend Clubs

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

Club No. 1 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Roosevelt school. Miss Lelah Fernald of Orange will present a travelog of her recent trip around the world Ice cream and cake will be served.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who left have just joined The Jour-

H. C. LEGG
H. E. VAN ROHR
MELVIN ESPINOSA
HERBERT LANG LILLIE CAKER MRS. JEAN McADAM L. MANZAMO C. T. DYER HOWARD LYTEL W. R. LUNDY MRS. C. V. BRANSON S. F. BLANCHARD L. C. CARLISLE

One-Dish Meals

The heroism of Sir Buddy work program in describing "Be Gamin, a French bulldog owned by Earl B. Hawks, Santa Ana Sir Buddy was given realtor, today hed by Gamin, a French bulldog owned by Earl B. Hawks, Santa Ana realtor, today had been heard by radio listeners all up the Pacific coast.

Rush Hughes, radio "pictorial-ist" to be serviced in describing "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Kind to Animals Week."

Sir Buddy was given a gold medal last year by the Latham foundation of Oakland and the Orange county Humane society after he warned Mrs. Hawks of Y. W. C. A. rooms, 105 East Fifth after he warned Mrs. Hawks of Y. W. C. A. rooms, 105 East Fifth after he warned Mrs. Hawks of Y. W. C. A. rooms, 105 East Fifth

Dishes to be demonstrated tomorrow will include chop suey, veal stew with tomato dumplings, spring salad with roquefort cheese dressing, bread crumb muffins, burnt sugar cake (request recipe) and Electrolux cookies.

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ANNOUNCEMENT F. E. Earel, M. D. Announces That H. C. Maxwell, M. D. Is Now Associated With Him in the Practice of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 1712 North Main Phone 3403 Office Hours 9:00 a. m. to 12 noon. 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. And by Appointment

Dress for FUN in These 1937 **Playtime** Successes Come to Rankin's Surf Shop for Everything New in Beach Paraphernalia!

Cotton Gabardine and Denim Play Clothes

Fun-loving togs tailored to fit . . . perfectly. White or navy cotton gabardine and light blue denim in many new creations. Dungarees, 1.95 and 2.50. Shorts, 1.50 and 1.95. New Coveralls, 2.50. Halters, 1.50 and 1.95. Cut from Navy patterns. Trimmed wih contrasting braid. Sizes 14 to 22.

New Beach Coats With Matching Play Suits



Here is the spice for beachwear this season. A gay play suit with a long beach coat of the same material. Play suits are either 1 or 2piece styles in bloomer or princess types. Matching coats have long flowing skirts and short puff sleeves. Bright prints include large florals, dots and nautical designs. Sizes 14 to 20.

Play Suits 1.95 to 3.95

Beach Coats 2.95 to 7.95

Sport Shirts 1.00-1.95

Knitted or cotton fabric sport shirts. Clever new plaids, checks and stripes. New necklines and trimming details.

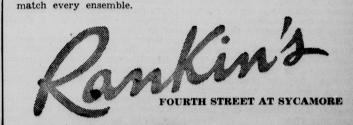
Flannel Slacks 3.95-4.95

Parker Wilde or Botany Flannel all wool slacks. Expertly tailored. Brown or Navy, Sizes 12 to 22. Some with zipper plackets and matching belts.

Beach Shoes 50c to 1.95

Sandals and beach strollers with tricky new ideas such as; real fish net vamps, maple wood heels, no heels at all and many other interesting features. Colors to match every ensemble.

Surf Shop Second Floor



MINORS PLACE

33 IN RACE

TUESDAY

Only 3 of 16 Clubs in

'Big Show' to Start

With Old Lineups

By SCOTTY RESTON

NEW YORK. (P)—Every major league club except the world champion New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Chicago White

Sox will have a new lineup open-

ing day, and even the Tigers and Sox may break down and change

An Associated Press survey re-

vealed today the 16 major league

managers are counting on using

60 new men more or less regularly. The minors produced 33

of these and the rest moved from

one major league club to another

A quick roundup of the changes

Yankees—They're so stable now that if Babe Ruth, in his prime,

came back he'd have a hard time

breaking in. Only Pitchers

Frank Makosky and Spurgeon Chandler from Newark are given the slightest chance of sticking.

Four New Cardinals

Giants—First Baseman Johnny McCarthy, Newark and Third Baseman Lou Chiozza, Phillies,

are the two main changes. Cliff Melton, pitcher from Baltimore,

Indians—Lyn Lary, shortstop, and Julius Solters, outfielder, both

acquired from the Browns, are the

Cardinals—A free-for-all, but it looks as if Jimmy Brown, Roches-

ter, will be at third; Mickey Owen, Columbus, behind the bat and

Stan Bordagaray, Brooklyn, in center. Lonnie Warneke, former

Cub, will be the No. 2 pitcher.

Detroit fans is the return of Hank Greenberg at first.

the new pitching regular.
White Sox—Only Pitcher John

Rigney from St. Paul is expected

to stay, though some think Steve Mesner, Los Angeles, will replace

Manager Jimmy Dykes at third

Cubs—Their gamble in sending Warneke to St. Louis for Pitcher

Roy Parmelee and First Baseman

Jim Collins will be watched. Charlie Grimm also gives Linus Frey,

from Brooklyn, and Joe Marty, young coast outfielder, a chance

come through.
Washington Senators—Al Sim-

mons, purchased from the Tigers, is the only newcomer sure of a regular job.

Depends Upon Doerr Reds—Phil Weintraub, Roches-

ter, and Pitcher Lee Grissom are the sure starters. Jimmy Lutlaw,

Nashville, and Charley Gelbert, former Cardinals, are given the

Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, is counting on young Bobby Doerr, from San Diego, at second and

is hoping Fabian Gaffke, Minne-

apolis and Colonel Mills, Rochester, will be able to stick in the outfield. The Bees are trying

Pitchers Bill Weir from the Uni-

versity of New Hampshire and Jim Turner, Indianapolis; Elburt

Fletcher, Buffalo, at first, and the veteran Frank McGowan from

Buffalo and Vince DiMaggio, San

edge for third and second,

before long.

spectively.

Pirates-Johnny Dickshot, Buf-

Tigers-Happiest change

during the winter.

follows:

also is liked.

only sure changes.

the old cast before Tuesday.

MAJOR LEAGUES MAKE 60 LINEUP CHANGES

Sports Colton Rally Trims Stars In Seventh, 5-4 Roundup BELL, LEVENS, Boasts Unbroken Chain of 28 Victories 34 DONS OUT

NEW YORK. (A)-Thousands of Japanese rag pickers have started a fund to train Shigeo Michakawa one of their number, for the 1940 Olympics. . . . Shigeo is the Japanese hope in the 10,000-meter run . . . The rag pickers will each fork out a quarter of a cent a Al Bushman Hurls Well day until 1940.

Are the Red Sox threatened with "Groveitis" again? . . . They say the lean southpaw pulled another the other day.

West coast scribes insist the negro, Henry Armstrong, will make Lou Ambers say "uncle" if he ever gets the chance.

All baseball is pulling hard for Tris Speaker to come through.

Spencer Abbott, Seattle manager, says former Mayor Jimmy Walker may bob up as part owner of the Dodgers one of these days.
... Is that a scoop, Spence? ...
Carl Hubbel's screw ball is dizzier
than ever. than ever. . . Willie Hagan,
Haverhill (Mass.) welter recently
turned pro, craves action

at New Haven last week cost \$185.

His friends have started another whispering campaign to get Tony Canzoneri to hang up those mittens while the hanging is good.

The New Mexico contingent at the A. A. U. boxing towns. blew into town wearing ten gallon hat. . . The dope is Don Gutteridge, Card third sacker, may be Colum bus bound almost before you read

If Dick Walsh of the Albany If Dick Walsh of the Albany Times Union has the right dope, the Senators picked up Al Sim-mons for less than the \$7500 waiver price. . . . Ceferino Gar-cia, who still hopes Barney Ross will live up to his promise to fight him for the welterweight title, may have to undergo an operation on his left elbow. . . Bill Pierre, Birmingham scout, Bill Pierre, Birmingham scout, is considering starting a base-ball school for kids between 10 and 14 years of age.

Frank Grayson, veteran Cincinnati baseball expert, says Frank McCormick, young Red infielder, looks like another Nap Lajoie to him... The boys say Georgetown is one of the eastern grid teams to watch next season. . . Jack Hagerty will have two veteran lines and several sets of big fast backs. . . All of whom may spell grief for Penn, Holy Cross, et al.

now third sacking for Rochester, was sent to the Card farm at Huntington, W. Va., two years ago, Huntington, W. Va., two years ago, his playing fell off. . . Nobody could dope out the cause of the slump until Rickey came to town. . . . He took Sturdy to a movie, Shoap, balled with him in a fatherly way. talked with him in a fatherly way Bramlett and the kid confided he was homesick to see his mother. . . Rickey told him to take a week or a month off (at full pay) and go home to see his folks. . . Sturdy was gone a month. . . Ever since he came back he has been going. like a house afire. . . . Just another little reason why old Doc Rickey is worth \$50,000 per year to the

Australia's Davis **Cuppers Entrain** For Mexico City

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Three members of the Australian Davis cup team, Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath and John Bromwich, prepared to leave by train today for pared to leave by train today for Sonneyberg, 208 Roston, 1987. Red YORK.—Rudy Dusek, 215, Omaha, Neb., threw Abe Coleman, Georgia Levy at Newark recently and last night handing Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, a thorough trouncing. Mexico City and the first international cup play.

The fourth member, Adrian Quist, remained over a day and will first to Mexico City.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Tor Johnson, 365, Swedender (1987).

stay here yesterday with an exhibition at the Los Angeles Tennis club. Young Bromwich, unortho-Wolf, 215, Oklahoma. dox two-handed player, downed LINCOLN, Neb.—Jack Donovan, Captain Crawford, 6-4, 6-2, and 220, Boston, threw Scotty Daw-Quist and McGarth split their match. McGarth won the first set 6-3, and lost the second 1-6. Quist and Crawford defeated the other two in doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

MOTT SHINE AT PLATE

In Four Innings; S. A. At Ontario Friday

Santa Ana's Stars will be a leadof his famous pouts when they ball league when—and if—their took him out of the Altanta game pitching matches their hitting and fielding. They lost a nine-inning struggle at Colton, 5-4, last night, but displayed a punch in the latter two departments.

Al Bushman, the veteran from

Anaheim and Orange, showed up fairly well in holding Colton to four hits—including a solid home run—for four innings, but Ira De-Busk, the blond from Irvine, was nicked for nine hits in the remain-

ing five innings.

The game was a good old-fash-

turned pro, craves action. . . . eran who is headed for the Stars, The 46 medals awarded in the A. A. U. swimming championships fashion, drawing four singles and a walk for a perfect night at bat. Bell's hitting was equaled by

> left field for triples. The first might have been caught by a "Tom Denney," but it fell off Outfielder Schletzer's finger-tips and permitted Manager Smith and Bell, both of whom had singled, to circle the bags for two Santa Ana runs in the first.

Catcher Bomo Koral hit a sharp single into the pitcher's box to score Mott after his other triple in the third. Levens, the Stars' peppery little third baseman, filling in for Tommy Young, hit three singles in

four attempts. A double and four singles off DeBusk produced the three runs that won from Colton in the seventh. Charley Comstock's walk Levens' single and DeBusk's walk filled the bags for Santa Ana after Koral had grounded out in the eighth, but Smith flyed out to left field, and George Conaway went down swinging. . . . Bell was left stranded on second in the ninth. . . . Rive

Smith, cl Conaway, rf Bell, lf Preble, 2b Mott, 1b Koral, c Just leave it to Dr. Branch Rickey of the Cards to find out what .. When Maurice Sturdy, DeBusk, p ... 37 5 13 27 11 2 Score by Innings 201 100 000-4 010 001 30x-5

Home run—Johnston. Three-base hits—Mott (2). Two-base hits—Mashburn (2), Stone, Shoap. Struck out—By Bushman 5, by DeBusk 5, by Thornton 2, by Rock 1, by Smith 1. Bases on balls—Off Smith 4, off Rock 1. Wild pitch—DeBusk. Passed ball—Koral. Sacrifice hits—Preble, Bushman. Time of game—2 hr. 20 min.

Wrestling Last Night

Santa Ana

NEW YORK.—Rudy Dusek. 218.

Baer - Farr Fight in London gers. Attracts 13,000 Tomorrow

way on the comeback road, is virtually the whole attraction for this crowd.

Farr, little known before he recently won the British title from Ben Foord, is cast as the official Ben Foord, is

LONDON. (A) — Some 13,000 tomorrow's bout. A victory will Englishmen are expected to shell win him another rich match with out around \$100,000 tomorrow to the German, Walter Neusel, next

the German, Walter Neusel, next month.

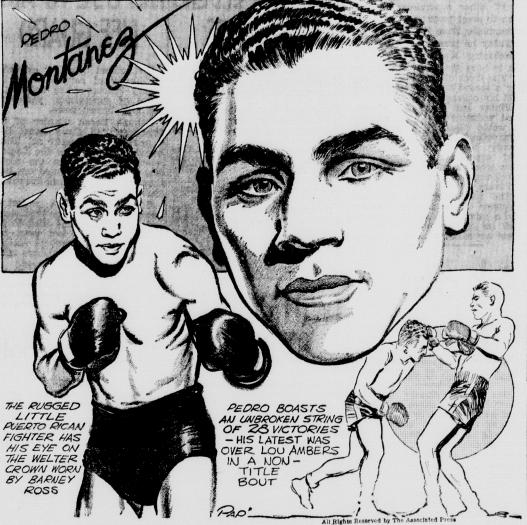
The for mer world champion.

The for mer world champion, whose invasion of Great Britain seems certain to carry him a long way on the comeback road, is virtually the whole attraction for this crowd.

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the German, Walter Neusel, next month.

The for Marica, month.

There's no doubt tomorrow's fight will be the biggest in years out Harold "Millionaire" Murphy, from a financial standpoint. Three hundred spectators will be occupy-the fundred spectators will be occupy-the hundred spectators



BLANKED BY OILERS, 4-0

Nearing the championship form ness. they have displayed for the past

The Stars play at Ontario Friday night.

Riverside, the team that has not defeated Joe Rodgers' merrymen in nine games, will attempt to shat-Friday night

Eckenroth, the new recruit, toiled champion risk only loss of presthe first three and let the Ontario tige.

Canzoneri Making

Strong Comeback

NEW YORK. (P)—Tony Canthat cute?

It was the Puerto Rican's 28th

It was the Puerto Rican's 28th zoneri, once named as the nation's best fighting man for his size, has an answer to friends who have been urging him to retire ever since he was beaten last summer since he was beaten last summer has fought in South America, the has by Lou Ambers and Jimmy Mc-by Larnin. It is his comeback record Carnin. It is his comeback record Spain, Switzerland, and, of course, in preparing for next month's attempt to regain the lightweight

title from Ambers.

He's had two bouts, stopping

The fourth member, Adrian Quist, remained over a day and will fly to Mexico City.

The team wound up its two-day stay here yesterday with an exhibition at the Los Angeles Tennis club. Young Brownian 1.8 Minnesota, pinned Chief Little Canzoneri didn't look so good as he was a few years ago, but he dished out plenty of punishment when he really tried. A hard right sent Wallace to the canvas in the fifth. Canzoneri didn't look so good as

NEW YORK. (AP)—Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown, and Jimmy Caras of Delaware, world's pocket billiard champton, feels the truth of the quotation as two veteran artisans of the game, Andrew Ponzi and Ralph Greenleaf of New York, emerge from the 11 players in the title tourney most persistent challen

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press NEW YORK.—Tony Canzoneri, 1393, New York, outpointed Frankie Wallace, 1384, Cleve-land (8).

ONTARIO NINE SPORTS J. C. MERMEN SLANTS **UPSET LOS**

For example: Pedro Montanez, vard free styles by Drennan Ahern

Chilcott, Kemp and Findley; It was pointed out that tanez was fighting for a chance at tanez was fighting for a chance at the title. He had to beat the champion in a non-title bout to prove his right to a championship affair. In other words it was not for keeps this time. The real thing will be saved for a later date. Outdoors, perhaps, where larger gates are possible. Isn't

> Italy. in Puerto Rico.

He was just a youngster when, together with five other boys including Sixto Escobar, he began his traveling under the guiding hand of a barber. The first stop was Venezuela, where Pedro won the lightweight championship of that country.
Two K. O.'s in One Fight

He has taken part in some

boxing. There are very few things I do understand about the busi-

they have displayed for the past three seasons, Huntington Beach's Oilers blanked Ontario, 4-0, in softball at Huntington Beach last night.

Riverside, the team that has not Riverside, the team that has not and indexes. Does that make Pedro in Los Angeles.

jinx in the Oiler park lightweight king when he weighs today to their next league meet lightweight king when he weighs today to their next league meet lightweight king when he weighs today to their next league meet lightweight king when he weighs today to their next league meet lightweight king when he weighs to a second to the league meet lightweight king when he weighs to a second to the league meet lightweight king when he weighs to a second to the league meet lightweight king when he weighs to a second to the league meet lightweight king when he weighs to a second to the league meet lightweight king when he weighs to a second to the league meet lightweight king when he weighs lightweight king when he weight lightweight k Friday night.

Frank (Chico) Sabella, the American leaguer who is considering offers from Porterville and Lindsay of the San Joaquin Valley league, worked out for two innings with the Oilers. George above the limit, and thus had his Eckenroth the new recruit toiled champion risk only loss of pressure. In the star-studded Fullerton Hornet outfit at Fullerton Friday. Yesterday's triumph was the Dons' second against no defeats for the season.

Walker Davis, Don sprint ace,

SAN DIEGO. (P)—Long Beach Poly edged out Herbert Hoover High school, 58 to 55, in a Coast Prep league track meet here yesterday.

thrilling contests. And some odd tiller hattles, as well. He will never forround and three times in the tenth.
Although the referee had counted the Italian out, his handlers sent him out again after a brief rest.

granted him a yearly pension of

TRAINING CAMP DOPE

York Yankees in their spring training games this season, the best attendance since the palmy retta were recovered from leg industry of 1929 and 1930. days of 1929 and 1930.

Cleveland Indians today. Steve sumed its cross country "feud O'Neil announced Feller would go with the Chicago Cubs. the nine innings.

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - Watson Wallace, 1384, Cleve- Clark, one-time ace lefthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is working only as a coach, although he is

Baer's personality and "clowning" have made him a favorite with English fans although they haven't seen him fight.

Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 2 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt for Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. H

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (P) — WICHITA. (P) — The Chicago Crowds of approximately 77,500 Cubs had no casualty list today for have turned out to watch the New the first time in a week. Gabby the first time in a week. juries.

THOMASTON, Ga. (4P) — The New York Giants were confident they would hit Bob Feller of the today as the St. Louis team re-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)-Elever members of the "gas house gang headed by Manager Frank Frisch and Captain Leo Durocher visited the United States veterans' hos pital at Asheville, N. C., yester day. The team meets Knoxville

FOR SPRING **FOOTBALL**

Ten Lettermen Top List Of Eligibles; Drill Tuesday, Thursday

Spring football was in the air today at Santa Ana Junior college. Ten returning lettermen were among a field of 34 recruits who answered Coach Bill Cook's call for a three-hour workout yesterday afternoon. Heading the list were Co-Capt. Ed Stanley, "Rusty"

PASTOR NEXT Roquet, Dick Tauber, Carl Lehnhardt, Bill Semnacher, Danny Boyd, Oliver McCarter, Charles Mueller, Bob Faul, and Minoru Nitta.

Co-Capt. Erwin Youel will not report for the spring session, since he is busy with both baseball and

Tuesdays and Thursdays have been set for practices until the first of May.

Jaysee, Cook said.

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Other players to report were Carroll Joy, Warren Mann, Harold months out of the amateurs, proved his claim the hard way last before an overflow crowd of Nesmith, Lester Monell and Del-

FIGHT PROGRAM LISTS LOCALS

Several local fisticuffers will be Athletic club Friday night.
Paul (Schoolboy) Brown, Santa
Ana, will face the fighting Frenchman from Redlands, Everett (Cyclone) Jure, in one-half of a double "main event."

Second helf of the double main.

Second helf of the double main.

Second half of the double main event will see two big bruisers in action. Ernest Shive, Tustin, will

Other local battlers who will appear include Barney Rees of At-wood, Flash Flores of Placentia, Jimmy Merced of Placentia, Leo with the star-studded Fullerton Lee of Orange and Manuel Calde-



Games Today
Portland at Los Angeles.
San Diego at Oakland (night game).
Seattle at Missions.
San Francisco at Sacramento.

Pacific Coast league heavy ar tillery boomed a staccato of 94 hits vesterday, including get this fight with Carlo Orlandi, three home runs, 16 doubles and the lightweight champion of Italy, two triples, as San Diego and Sethree home runs, 16 doubles and in Milan. Montanez floored Or-landi three times in the ninth when the Sacramento Solons pushed the San Francisco Seals off the top by virtue of a 4-to-2 win.

him out again after a brief rest.

Montanez promptly knocked him out again. To make sure that he would not have to repeat the performance he did such a thorough job that Orlandi spent three months in the hospital. That was Orlandi's last fight, for the government ordered him to retire and of the content o

Hits flowed freely in the Oakland ball park as San Diego slug-gers collected 19 safeties, and the Acorns 16. The teams hit a to of eight doubles between them.

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LAKELAND. (P) — Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers awaited word from home today on the condition of Pitcher Tommy Bridges, who was due in Detroit for an examination of his lame back.

TULSA, Okla. (P)—Manager Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates denied today that he would fine Paul Waner and Waite Hoyt. Stories had said Traynor was displeased with their condition.

Yankees' DiMaggio Doubtful Starter With Ailing Arm

NEW YORK. (A)-Joe Di Maggio, sensational Yankee outfielder, arrived in New York today for an examination to determine whether he will be in the lineup against the Senators on the opening day at the stadium Tuesday.

DiMaggio said he was "feeling great" except for a slight-

ly sore right arm, which has kept him out of the greater part of the Yankees' exhibition games. He didn't know whether an operation for the removal of his tonsils would be necessary to alleviate the trouble.

"I'm not worried about my arm," DiMaggio said. "Even if an operation is necessary, I should be back in the lineup at an earlier date than last year when I missed first 17 games.'

FOE OF BOB NESTELL

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Young Bob Nestell laid full claim today Young

Practice games may be slated with Occidental, Whittier and Rediands colleges or Santa Monical Laysee Cook said

Stewart, Glen Cave, Virgil Stevens, 10,600 at the Olympic auditorium Bud Knoff, Bill Lenzie, Bob Warthat numbered most of the big ren, Lawrence Sherwood, Maxie Moore, George Aupperle, Bob Pan-Referee George Blake stopped nell, Clyde Files, Butch Noakes, the fight on Ramage's third trip Jack Tumber, Larry Todd, Jerry to the canvas after 2 minutes, 40 seconds of the last heat. Barely able to get up after two previous knockdowns, Ramage appeared

glassy-eyed and helpless. Going into the tenth, Ramage vas ahead on points. Forcing the ssue in the early rounds, and counter-punching effectively when Nestell's heavy artillery began to boom in the fifth, he looked like a cinch to upset the 10 to 8 betting odds placed on Nestell.

Ramage floored Nestell for a the new pitching regular.

on the card at the Orange County
Athletic club Friday night.

count of 6 in the ninth but Nestell came back with a vicious flurry.

finale. A crashing left and right sank Ramage for 9, and he barely got up. Again the fury of Nestell's attack sent him down, sprawmeet Sylvester Pennegar of Los led through the ropes. He climbed back slowly but was an easy target for Nestell's finishing barrage. It was Nestell's 12th consecutive

ro victory. The bout grossed \$16,236, a rec

ord indoor gate in recent years,
Matchmaker Suey Welch said.

Gus Wilson, Nestell's manager, said today he is ready to sign for a bout between Nestell and Bob Pastor, who stayed 10 rounds with Joe Louis. Before the fight, said Wilson, Nestell would spend a month or more resting in the northwest. The fight, he declared, would probably be held in Gilmore stadium. Hollywood turned out en masse Clark Gable, the Douglas Fairbanks, William Powell, Hal Roach, Eddie Cantor, Jim Tully, Joe E. Brown, George Raft, B. P. Schulberg, Cary Grant, El Brendel, Humphrey Bogart, Johnny Weissmuller and Lupe Velez (apparently reconciled), Lloyd Nolan and many others dotted the ringside.

VALENCIA 13-6 Buffalo and Vince Dir Diego, in the outfield. BALL WINNER

Seattle pounded two Mission and pitched Clarence Bishop's Va-hurlers for 17 hits to beat the hap-lencia preps to a 13-6 baseball pic-

13 12 0 P. 6 10 1 J. Jones and Parker; Mennell and Al Schulz ... Excelsion Zivelong.

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Miss Eckert Defends Free Style Swim Title Tonight

CHICAGO. (A)—Claudia Eckert Eckert will be Miami Beach's of Chicago, who stroked to a surbrilliant star, Katy Rawls. Winprise triumph in the Women's ner of the 300-yard individual A. A. U. 100-yard free-style title medley and the 100-yard breastrace last year, will be out tonight stroke a year ago, Katy will seek to prove she is a champion who four titles this year, starting with

can repeat.

A diver, good enough to win the high board event in 1935, Miss Eckert branched out into the free style field, and scored an unexpected—to everyone but herself—victory over Mary Lou Petty of the style field.

A diver, good enough to win the free crown tonight. She will defend the breaststroke championship, and attempt to add the 200 and 500-yard championships.

Her previous achievements make the property of the property of the provious achievements make the provious achievements make the provious achievements make the provious achievements with the provious achievements are the provious achievements and the provious achievements are the provious achievements and the provious achievements are the provious achievements are the provious achievements are the provious achievements are the provious achievements and the provious achievements are the provious pected—to everyone but herself—victory over Mary Lou Petty of the Washington A. C., Seattle.

Her previous achievements make her a top heavy choice to repeat over a small field in the individual medley.

free-styler soared, it dropped as a diver, for she failed to retain her high board laurels against the sen sational grace of Marjorie Ge-string of Los Angeles, the child prodigy who went on to win an Olympic title last summer.

Neither Miss Petty nor Toni Redfern of New York, who finished second and third behind her last year, will compete tonight.

Malina Tomska of Detroit fourth place finisher a year ago, will be back, along with Oliver McKean Muscha of Seattle, Virginia Hunt of Indianapolis, Elizabeth Ryan and Mavis Freeman of New York, and Johanna Gorman of Homestead, Pa. Sharing the spotlight with Mi

ANNOUNCEMENT-The Santa Ana Veterinary Hospital Formerly Operated by DR. R. A. DUNN, Deceased

Is Now Being Operated by

Dr. Mark B. Lindsey 1911 SOUTH MAIN Telephone 1101

Brick Dust FINAL MEETING SET FOR GARDEN GROVE'S ZONING PLAN

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

The Menace of the Messy Mammals apparently has moved from Beach to Bay Island, which nestles among the wavelets in Orange county's harbor at

From time to time we've run agonized appeals from Chief Abe swered.

Up to now, members of the seal colony who've been bumped off by angry anglers have washed ashore at Laguna, where suffering members of Chief Abe's force have been forced to do a heap o' diggin' to destroy the evidence of seagoing marksmanship.

"Could it be the breeze, wafting perfume through the trees?" crooned radios on one of Newport's most socially exclusive and sensitive colonies. But residents could not hear the song of love and balmy breezes coming over the air for listening to that dead

eal. It was that loud!

A mere ton of long-gone seal almost disrupted the tiny island. Strangled cries notified the harbormaster's department that the air was so thick with decaying mammal that a general abandon-

down to mere gurgles, Steve Smith and Harold Caldwell went after the clubby colorate in the after the clubby colony's distressing derelict with tow-boat and towrope. Next time, Smith testified later, they're going to demand gas masks as standard sealmoving equipment!

Which reminds of the seal situation last year on the bay. Two of the playful and friendly critters moved in and spent the sum-mer. One, a tiny feller, spent his days near the ferry landing on Balboa Island. The other set up

ture when he died from over-eat- gonias and awards for miniatures. Every visitor to Balboa, it seemed, had something for the hungry critter to eat, and it finally brought on his untimely

The other seal, on conservative Balboa Island, lived to a ripe old He probably was removed by the harbor department!

Johnny Gregory, head Izaak Waltoneer from Fullerton, says his organization is still looking for a couple of real wild wildcats for an imitation coon hunt during the Outdoor show scheduled for April 24 and 25 in Hillcrest

John has been hoping that someone with a couple of the spitting critters wants to get rid 'em. If so, they should get in touch with him at once!

The Ikes are planning a real, honest-to-goodness coon hunt as part of the show, too. Someone social meeting in the I. O. O. F. with a pet racoon will start out with the animal, leading him all over the park. Then he'll be put up in a tree and the dogs started out on the trail. They'll finally Madge Christenson, Flossie Morfind their prey, too high up in the tree to do him any damage. It'll he lots of fun, even for the coon!

Would some kind-hearted soul

uildings are located. "Short street" is a half-block long. "Sycamore street" has numerous speci mens of that variety of tree. And so on. Either that, or they're named after the mayor, the city councilmen, the city dog-catcher and the superintendent of public

works, if any. After everyone but the tax collector, in fact. But, at original Laguna, they have "Brangwyn street." How come? If anyone's wise to that. emme know, huh? And "Calliope street." Did the circus parade down that imposing avenue at some time? "Cleo street" is a little more understandable. But how about "Cress avenue?" to street that imposing avenue at some time? "Cleo street" is a little how about "Cress avenue?" and interesting voices will be heard in the light entertainment.

"Cuprien way" is easy to see. Named after Artist Frank, I'll bet. But from whence came "Euterpe?" Can't even pronounce that'n, much less explain it. "Harold drive" and "Mermaid avenue" are a little less puzzling to the editorial mind, if any, but "Thalia street" and "Whipple lane" make me stop and wonder, again, what it's all about. should take pity and write in, explaining when and why Laguna's handsome and only slightly bumpy thoroughfares were thusly labelled!

Howard Irwin, last of Orange county's republicans, has been named honorary president of the Fullerton Crying club, which contains only residents who have run afoul of Santa Ana's zealous speed

Special quarters are being sought neapolis. payment of the membership fee, which usually runs from \$6 to \$10, members!

CHAMBER MAY ACT NEXT TUESDAY

Three Hearings Slated Before 'Model Town' Idea Is Adopted

GARDEN GROVE. - Final details of the zoning plan which will transform the Garden Grove area into a "model community" will be mapped out at a meeting of the chamber of commerce committee of 15 slated for next Tuesday night, it was announced

chamber meeting here last night Johnson at Laguna, urging seal shooters to do their mammal maiming somewhere else. It would appear, from very strong evidence maining minor details before setoffered by Bay Islanders that the chief's prayers have been answered.

ting a date for the first public hearing on the matter, which probably will be held in about three weeks.

Three hearings, one in Garden Grove, one before the planning board and one before the county supervisors, will be scheduled, it was announced. Final action by the supervisors will give official approval of the plan.

The zoning area, which includes a mile square around the Garden Grove business district, would re-strict operation of hog farms and dairies and would set up a plan for zoning of industries, business for zoning of industries, business houses, group dwellings, homes for single families, and small farms.

A strip along Garden Grove Astrip along Garden Grove the birth the First Methodist church, was len, E. R. Schneider, Fred Andres Thursday evenings of this week.

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ment of the social colony was an-ticipated. earthquake, was lauded by plan-ning commission members last

FLOWER PRIZES ANNOUNCED

NEWPORT-BALBOA.— Awards was proven by the ambitious crea- plants including ferns and be-

> public without charge from 2 until 8 p. m., on May 27 and from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., on the 28th. The garden section of the Ebell club is in charge of the affair and will be assisted by other members of the Ebell headed by Mrs. King Josslyn. Heading the garden section is Mrs. Ida Dea-

ORANGE. Members of the Vethall Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Hattie Pulley, vice president, in charge. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Dolores Goodwin,

row and Eva Dewey. Lelia Jacobs, Annie C. Crawford, Ida E. Davis, Mertie Kingsley,
Claudia Windolph, Lucy Richards,
Mrs. Katharine Harder and Mrs.
Merle Rhea; November, Mrs. Isa-Would some kind-hearted soul from Laguna kindly explain a few Kitty Williams, Anna Christianson, Ella Shell, Jewel Gulledge, Effie Winterrowd, Mary Wood, Matilda is a list of all streets in the Ar- Tryke, Hattie Bennett, Eva Hartist colony. Some of them sorta ris, Jennie Brown, Ola Harris, Lucy have me stopped. Usually, "Main street" is where all the business Bowen, Miss Belle Handley, and a Alvaretta Campbell; March, Mrs. Richard Richard

Laguna Pupils Plan Operetta

a comic operetta, "Puddin' Head the First," elementary school stu-dents will entertain at 8 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium.
The students are under the rection of Mrs. Lauretta Chilton

and interesting voices will be heard in the light entertainment. MOVE TO MESA COSTA MESA.-Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Finley, Long Beach, have

ney was formerly Thelma Pratt

RETURNS TO HOME
STANTON.—Miss Clara Bushnell, who has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushnell, has returned to her home in Min-

for the wailing organization, according to B. K. Maxwell, who is according to the seriousness of the

cording to B. K. Maxwell, who is seeking membership. Special crysting towels will be distributed with payment of the membership fee, which usually runs from \$6 to \$10.

Killed in Midair Crash



When two navy planes crashed in midair during tactical maneuvers off San Diego, four men were killed including (left to right) Lt. Ludwell Pickett and Lt. Joseph J. Loughlin. (Associated Press

TWO G. G. CHURCH SOCIETIES HONOR PASTOR'S WIFE

boulevard, connecting with the proposed planning areas at Westminster and Midway City, also is suggested by the workers.

The First Methodist church, was the luncheon and Miss Mettie Chaffee.

Hour when the Home and Foreign the output of the Home society, suggested by the workers.

Missionary societies of the church charge of the Home society, opened with a devotional service on Fr.

Irs. Carrie Ferrin.

The luncheon hour program inluded reports on the recent Home

A. A. Schnitzer for the Home de-Missionary society rally at Win- partments.

minster and Midway City, and a suggested by the workers.

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Continuation of the plan to produce a model town here, which started following the March, 1933 at large birthday cake was presented a large birthday cake was presented by Mrs. Will Schnitger. Mrs. T. M. Allen told of a trip to Bermuda and life on the islands. Mrs. Seitburger and life on the islands and life on the islands and life on the islands. Mrs. Seitburger and life on the islands and life on the islands and life on the islands. Mrs. Seitburger and life on the islands and life o for the luncheon were Mrs. W. W. Business sessions for both Dungan, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and groups were held during the morn-

BIG BERTHA' IS TOPIC AT G. G. MASONIC DINNER

Monday evening.

The speaker, Major William E.

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Worshipful Master Norman

Worshipful Master Norman Guests present for the meeting wives

GARDEN GROVE .- The Ger- | included officers of the speaker's a sort of opposition shop across the bay on the mainland.

That the latter position was much more productive of edibles was proven by the ambitious creations and because the productive of edibles was proven by the ambitious creations and because the productive of edibles was proven by the ambitious creations and because the productive of edibles and the productive of edibles was proven by the ambitious creations are considered the include best bouquet annuals, of greatest scientific achievement of the World war, was the subject for plants including ferns and because the productive of edibles are considered the included officers of the speaker's lodge at Long Beach, the inspector of the 100th district, Augustus the World war, was the subject for plants including ferns and because the productive of edibles are considered the productive of the 100th district, Augustus the World war, was the subject for plants included officers of the speaker's lodge at Long Beach, the inspector of the 100th district, Augustus the World war, was the subject for plants included officers of the speaker's lodge at Long Beach, the inspector of the 100th district, Augustus the World war, was the subject for plants include best bouquet annuals, of greatest scientific achievement of the world war, was the subject for plants included officers of the speaker's lodge at Long Beach, the inspector of the 100th district, Augustus and the plants included officers of the speaker's lodge at Long Beach, the inspector of the 100th district, Augustus and the logge at Long Beach and t a lecture at a dinner meeting of the Garden Grove Masonic lodge Robert Keller, Jubilee lodge, San-

Robinson of Service lodge, Long Beach, described in detail the big gun, which discharged projectiles for a distance of 75 miles, but proved too cumbersome to be used Lake, who were assisted by their

kin and other members are Mrs. W. W. Crozier, Mrs. R. Y. Tillotson, secretary and Mrs. Andrew SESSION HELD AT NEWPORT

WESTMINSTER. business meeting of executive home of Mrs. Frank C. Drumm was board members of the Young Matron's club was held recently at members of the second home economic members of the

their families in June, both annual prize was given Mrs. A. W. Fuller-

tember, Mrs. Kay Sheldon, Mrs. Joy Smith and Mrs. Orpha Price; October, Mrs. Hazel Bebermeyer, Mrs. Katharine Harder and Mrs. Merle Rhea; November, Mrs. Isabelle Penhall, Mrs. Frances Hay and Mrs. Muriel Hylton; December, Mrs. Cleo Hazard and Mrs. Mars. Finley; January, Mrs. Mars. Prindle Mrs. Lucille Wise Carthy, J. T. McInnis, Bertha Neal, and dancing were enjoyed and response to the properties of the proper garet Prindle, Mrs. Lucille Wise and Mrs. Ruth Senneck; February, guest, Mrs. Flora Bohgs, Long Beach.

Alvaretta Campben, Mrs. Zilpha Edwards; April, Mrs. Bertha Hylton, Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet and Mrs Faye Wright.

Laguna Forum LAGUNA BEACH.—Presenting Meets Tonight

LAGUNA BEACH.—Returning to the forum group meetings, Dr. John Brown Mason, well-known educator, addressed the regular meeting of the Laguna Forum at :30 o'clock Monday night at the high school auditorium. Mason's subject was "France

Friends" He explained the wrongs both nations have caused each other leading to their conditions as "traditional enemies."

located on Newport boulevard in the old Pratt property. Mrs. Fin-Home at Stanton

STANTON.—Mrs. Land Benson, and sons, Lee and Paul Benson, who have been spending some time in San Diego, Calexico, and Imperial valley, returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Leva Palmer, Mrs. Inez Snell, George Robert Willson and Doro-

Slated at H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-A

ton. Mrs. R. W. Cruzen was a

Hostesses for the year are: Sep- guest.

Buckles, V. D. Johnson, Ray Mc-Carthy, J. T. McInnis, Bertha Neal, Ernest Ross, Cora Schooley, Henry Terry and Catherine Steel.

Buckles, V. D. Johnson, Ray Mc-Following the games, swimming Following the games, swimming freshments served. On Thursday afternoon the freshmen and sopho-

Examine Twenty Tustin Children

age children were examined Tuesday at the grammar school in the annual P.-T. A. "Summer Round-

The examinations were made by Dr. Mabel Geddie, county supervisor of child health and welfare Dr. Geddie was assisted by Miss Lucy Hare, county nurse, and Mrs. Daisy Scott, chairman of the roundup for the P.-T. A.

VISIT IN ORANGE ORANGE.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Palmer and son, Charles, El Centro, spent the week-end with Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Annie Crawford, South Glassell street. Joe Jacobs and daughter, Rachel, spent

RETURN TO STANTON
STANTON.—Mrs. Nellie Benson and sons, Lee and Paul Benson, who have been spending some time in San Diego, Calexico, and their Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Willson, Wr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs.

COSTA MESA.—Dr. Virgil E. Turner, Philadelphia, visited friends in Costa Mesa on Monday before returning to Los Angeles where he is engaged in work for the board of home missions and Turner, Philadelphia, visited friends in Costa Mesa on Monday, before returning to Los Angeles where he is engaged in work for the board of home missions and church extension.

Turner, Philadelphia, visited in Costa Mesa on Monday, who plans various improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wilson, who have owned and operated the camp for several years, left soon after the transaction for Cody, Wyo.

To San Alvin L. Ellis, 74, died Monday at St. Joseph's hospital, leaving his wife, Mrs. Mary T. Ellis, at the family home, 517 West La Veta avenue, and two grandchildren living in the east.

Funeral services will be held

ARCHITECTS PLAN VISIT **TO LAGUNA**

LAGUNA BEACH. - Announc ing tentative plans, the architectural class of the University of Southern California will hold a field day in Laguna on April 29, continuing for three days.

The group will study typical

architecture and have sketches on display. A contest will be held for the best sketch and plan for a civic center with a trophy to be donated by the chamber of com-

Original jewelry designs executed by class members in their assigned work will be on display at H. Bothamley's window

G. G. OPERETTA IS PLANNED

GARDEN GROVE. - Scheduled for an earlier date, but postponed because of illness, the operetta, "The Marriage of Nanette" will be presented by the music depart-ment of the Garden Grove Union High school, under direction of H. Leland Green, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.
Slight changes have been made

Thursday evening with Betty Os-borne to be Madelon and Elloise in Humphrey acting the part of

be taken by Raymond Holt and the leading comic part by Harold

Other members of the cast are Other members of the cast are Joyce Arkley, Bob Stronge, Don Wakeham, Ben Allen, Betty Allum, Edwin Moore, Wanda Hunter, Joe Allen, Alan Echols, Fred Kobayashi, Helen Meyer, Dick Hardy, Verna Wade, Terry Wakeham and Emma Vanderhorst. Margaret Reed and Helen Meyer will be the accompanists will be the accompanists

MESA GROWERS HAVE MEETING

COSTA MESA.—The newly-organized garden section of the Fri-day Afternoon club met recently in the Woman's clubhouse for an all-day session beginning at 11 a. m. A covered-dish luncheon

was served at noon.
Topics for discussion included a paper on "Hollyhocks" read by Mrs. Alma Sexton, secretary of the organization; Mrs. L. B. Smalley addressed the group on "California Wild Flowers," and Mrs. J. O. Tallman on "Novelty Plants."

Plants."

"Flowering Shrubs" were discussed by Mrs. Glen Cheeseman, leader of the section, and Mrs. George Merrick, who exhibited some of the more practical types for this locality. Sixteen members were present.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Encouraging the strict supervision of fire hazards, Fire Chief R. D. Woodward has announced a fire control

the home of Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet, the newly seated president of the society. Program plans for the coming year were announced and include a mothers' tea scheduled for May, and a picnic for members and their formilies in June, both annual their formilies in June, both annual prize was given Mrs. A. W. Fuller-

HUNTINGTON BEACH. guest.

The May meeting of the section will be held at the Henry Terry home, with Mrs. Anna Elmer, Mrs. A W. Evillents and Mrs. V. A. W. Fullerton and Mrs. V. D. Johnson assisting.

yesterday arternoof for the annual ence of the didding spring play day. Approximately supply will be given. Demonstrations also will be shown on use 200 junior and senior girls, repre-

> more girls of the county will be here for their competition in

Mesa W.C.T.U. to TUSTIN. - Twenty pre-school Sponsor School

COSTA MESA.—A "School of Methods" will be held by the local W.C.T.U. Tuesday in the Community church, the morning session beginning the company of the community church and the morning session beginning the community of the community church and the community church are community church as the community church are community church, the morning session beginning as the community church, the community church are community church, the morning session beginning as the community church are community church, the morning session beginning as the community church are community church are community church are community church as the community church are community church a

The school, analogous to the inin charge of Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler.

Costa Mesa Court Is Sold

COSTA MESA. — The Wilson Auto Court at Twentieth street and Newport boulevard has been taken over by C. D. Graves of



MESA ATHLETES WINNERS IN LAGUNA CONTEST

Nine schools were represented at

job as waitress in the hotel night club at Oakville, popular resort.

When she discovers Nita and Nick there, she decides she must get away at once and plans to ask for a lift from two men who are leaving the hotel early in

RESTING her head against the

the morning.

COSTA MESA.—A group of 28 meet last Friday, carrying off 13 junior athletes of the Costa Mesa public schools made a clean sweep place awards, in addition to the the Laguna Beach play-day

MEMBERS MEET

During a business meeting, at which Mrs. C. E. Smiley presided, a nominating committee was appointed, including Mrs. Sherman Gillogly and Mrs. L. W. Hemphill. Plans were discussed for the section's assistance in the flower tion's assistance in the flower show to be given early in May and the rest of the time was spent in needlework.

Assisting Mrs. Meier were Mrs. Kenneth Rohrs and Mrs. M. L. Evans, Long Beach. Other guests were Mrs. Walter Kogler, Mrs. Perry Grout, Mrs. M. L. Taylor, Mrs. Fred Rorex and small son, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Myron Smiley, South Dakota.

FIRE CONTROL TALK SLATED

demonstration at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the high school grounds. The department of cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics, State of Califorstration under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, University of California, state division of forestry, and the U.S. forest service.

Parents Visit School Classes

EL MODENA.-The annual visiting night and school demonstra-tion was held Tuesday night at the Roosevelt school, sponsored by the P.-T. A. and replacing the regular meeting of that group. School was dismissed at noon

sion beginning at 10 a. m. and 35c cipal of the school, announced that luncheon being served at noon. about 75 parents visited classes. The afternoon session will convene Work in reading, arithmetic, music, spelling and oral reports were demonstrated. At the close of stitute for school teachers, will be classes the girls' cooking department, under the direction of Mrs Ross Taylor, served punch and

A. L. Ellis, Of Orange Is Taken

ORANGE.-Alvin L. Ellis, 74,

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Shannon funeral home with MOVES TO S. A.

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Florence
Albright moved this week from her home on Elden avenue to 1610
North Flower street, Santa Ana.

VISIT AT MESA

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. the Rev. William R. Holden, pastor to of the Christian church, officiating. Burial will be in Fair-haven cemetery.

ANNOUNCED COSTA MESA.-Plans for the chamber of commerce flower and

garden contests are nearly completed, following a special meet-ing of the committee recently at which George A. Ragan, chairman, presided.

At this time the committee on prizes and awards, Dolorese Morrison and Nelson Stafford, recommended that cash prizes be of-

fered. They also stated they had contacted local merchants and believed that a number of merchan-dise prizes could be obtained for special awards.

J. O. Tallman, chairman of the committee on registration, announced he had added R. G. Chambers and Mrs. H. C. Lounsberry to his group. Registration must be made not later than May 15

at the Ragan real estate office. W. Carl Spencer and L. Norman, members of the committee on judging, recommended that for ornamental gardens points be awarded on placement of material, appropriateness; harmony in color and texture: freshness and general artistic effect. For vegetable gardens, practicability, variety, thriftiness and general ap-

OPEN NEWPORT SWIM SEASON

relay cup for boys events, presented by the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce. NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Free swimming lessons are to be given in Newport Bay to start off the the meet, those attending being Costa Mesa, El Toro, Irvine, Laseason, it was announced today by one of the harbor district swimguna Beach, Newport Beach, San Clements, San Juan Capistrano and Tustin.

one of the harbor district San ming schools. The lesson can be in elementary, intermediate or ad-More than 800 persons witnessed the athletic exhibition in which structors said. 550 players took part. The events included 30, 40 and 50-yard dashes,

Earlier start of the swimming included 30, 40 and 50-yard dashes, indoor ball-throw for accuracy; basketball goal tossing, relay classes already are being formed, races for boys and girls, football and plans made for the develop-throw, high jump, baseball throw, ment of new contestants for the and other track and gym contests. junior aqui The event was held on the track each year. junior aquatic meet held in the bay

and in the new gymnasium of the Laguna Beach High school. CALLS ON FRIENDS The Costa Mesa contestants COSTA MESA. — Mrs. James were accompanied by Paul Tucker, Russell, Los Angeles, arrived Mon-E. G. Richardson and Miss Nellie day to spend several days at the Stratton, WPA recreational lead- home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell, Newport Heights.

RUTH LOUISE AYERS

Three days before Martha Halliday, daughter of a wealthy banker, is to marry Nick Garnett, playboy scion of a fine old family, she overhears gossip that he is marrying her only for her money. Also, she knows that he has been trailing a dancer, Nita Lombard, on her tour about the country. Martha suddenly dephone her father, and tell him that the wedding would have to be cancelled. Better to suffer temporary embarrassment than years of ary emparrassment than years of wretchedness with a man whose love belonged to some one else... "Well, look who's here!" Martha's eyes flew open, Standing in the doorway of the office. country. Martha suddenly de-cides to run away from her

looking at her, was the man who had offered to buy her a drink in the Club Casino. wedding and sets out in her car wedding and sets out in her car for her aunt's home in Point Heron. On the way, she is stopped by a State trooper for speeding, and sees him dash off in pursuit of a gray sedan. She She jumped up. "I was waiting for you."
She stepped hastily out of the office and drew the man aside, out of hearing of the garage attendant. "Waiting?" he said, his eyes susin pursuit of a gray sedan. She later hears that a trooper has been shot to death on the high-way near the point where this incident occurred, and she wonders whether it was the same man and whether the gray car had anything to do with it. She is stranded in a storm, loses her purse, and is forced to take a job as waitress in the hotel night

"Yes—I remembered what you had said about leaving early this

morning."
"What about it?" "Please—will you take me with you? I've got to get to Point Heron. I'd appreciate a lift." Just then, the man's companion joined them.
"Naw," he cut in. "We aren't

"But couldn't you—just to help me out? I'd pay you well as soon as we reached there."
"Well—wait a minute."

The two men drew away from MARTHA reached the garage through a passagement through a passagement that through a passageway that "AH right," he said. "We'll give connected it with the rear of you a lift. It won't be much out of through a passageway that

our way." She found a night attend-As MARTHA waited for them to get their car, she found her-to him.

As MARTHA waited for them to get their car, she found her-self trembling. Was she being fool-ish? It was a risky thing to ride off

"Would you please let me waithere for a little while? I am going to meet someone."

Rubbing the sleep out of his eyes, he looked at her curiously "What's the idea?"

"I was a risky thing to ride of with two strangers like this, in the early hours of the morning.

She heard a motor start. Then, from among the cars parked at the back of the garage, one came crawling forward. Its lights blinded her for a minute. Then, she saw it clearly.

"I was a substitute waitress in the Club Casino tonight. Two men who are leaving in a little while promised to take me along with them as far as Point Heron."

"Pretty queer time to be pulling out, isn't it?" the man said. "And in a storm, at that."

it clearly.

Her heart missed a beat. The car, a sedan, was gray—a battle-ship gray!

"I'm being absurd," she told herself. "There are lots of gray cars."

out, isn't it?" the man said.

in a storm, at that."

"It will soon be daybreak," Martha reminded him. "I have to be home early in the morning, so I thought it best to accept this lift, numbers imprinted themselves on even though it means losing some sleep."

Cars."

Nevertheless, the sight of the sedan had chilled her. Instinctively, she looked at the license plate. Its numbers imprinted themselves on her mind. She didn't know why, but she felt sure that this was the same gray car she had seen the

sleep."
"I see," said the attendant.
"Well, make yourself at home day before—and that it held the secret to the murder of that State trooper near Lenfield!

One of the men had climbed out of the car and was coming toward ber.

her.
"I've — I've decided ——" she

eyes and lost herself in ner "You can sit in front," ne interthoughts It must have been Fate
that the storm had brought her "He was leading her toward the that the storm had brought her here to Oakville to see with her car, his hand tight on her arm. She must not go away with these was with Nita Lombard Just as men! She must do something say those women had said, his marninge to her Martha, would have been purely for fipancial reasons.

Well, the marriage would never take place. When she reached Aunt Genevieve's, she would tele-

JUSTICES TO QUIT SOON. IS RUMOR

Senators Cite Reasons For Retirement of One or More

WASHINGTON. (A)-Some senators predicted today that one or more of the supreme court's socalled "conservative" justices— McReynolds, Van Devanter, Sutherland, and Butler-might soon re-

The legislators cited long current rumors that some of the four were eager to quit, but had clung to their seats for two reasons: 1. They had on assurance of

fixed retirement pay.
2. Retirement might have resulted in a realignment of the tribunal, because it would permit President Roosevelt to name a

Pay Now Guaranteed The first consideration was removed by the recent passage of pay of \$20,000 a year to retired

Decisions in the Washington

to uphold the Wagner act, has held the balance of power in a chased tires in 1916 fully expected to put them on the car himself," he asserts, "the motorists of to
1930.

"While the car owner who purchased to stars in the picture who had to do their best in order to turn in portrayals on par with the little Scottish miss include the stars in the picture who had to do their best in order to turn in portrayals on par with the little Scottish miss include t

that reversed previous rulings.

Score Is 11 to 8

Justice Roberts himself had voted against a similar New York

The court exlaw last June. The court explained in its recent opinion, however, that the New York ruling was based on technical grounds and did not go to the actual merits.

"Still another service performed by the local shop is the draining of old crankcase oil and refilling with the Western Auto oil of the car owner's choice.

A particular feature of Western

times. He has supported administration laws six times in the term that began last October and not once has voted with the opposition.

F.D.R.IS SEEKING **CURTAILMENT**

heads yesterday the government deficit for this fiscal year would is the advice of P. E. Allan of Tide pated unless there is an immediate sociated division. curtailment of expenditures."

deferring all expenditures which and often, to assure consistent op-are not absolutely necessary at eration, he adds. It is with this are not absolutely necessary at

to him through the budget bureau not later than May 1.

Party Split Even In N. J. Senate

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Republican control of the New Jersey senate was wiped out yesterday by a resignation of controversy over election fraud charges in little Cape May county.

Relinquishment by William C. Hunt of the seat he took at the opening of the legislative session three months ago left the Republicans and Democrats in a deadlock with 10 votes each and neither with a working majority.

The 10 votes left the Republicans

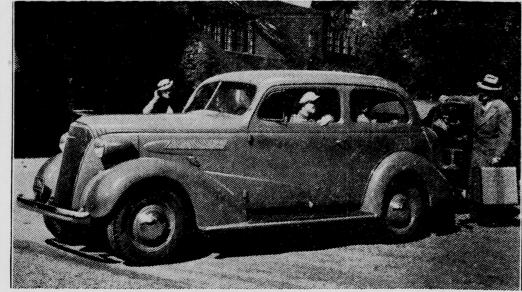
were enough to prevent adoption of a Democratic resolution for the seating of Jesse D. Ludlam. Demo cratic candidate for the Cape May senate seat last November.



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AUTO Ella Logan Rises To Fame in 'Top Of the Town' Ella Logan, who sings and dances

Decisions in the Washington minimum wage and Wagner act cases upholding administration measures, the senators argued, ingreater values, the Western Auto Supply company views with much gratification its steady growth In these rulings, Justice Owen J. Roberts swung away from the "conservatives" with whom he previously had sided in several 5-to-4 decisions.

While celebrating their twenty-to overnight fame in "Top of the Town," musical hit now playing at the West Coast theater, is considered one of the prize screen of "finds" of 1937.

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Truck tires designed for heavy throw designed for heavy service in the mining and construction fields where motorized equipment is used to move large quantities of soil and rock, are announced by The B. F. Goodrich as graduate from the New York company, states Herb Bown, local for "Top of the Town" was being prepared, Miss Logan was sent for, but only allotted a small part.

has given and the bench.

Justice Roberts, who cast the deciding vote in the supreme court the Western Auto stores.

"While the car owner who purtices in 1916 fully expected." ments have also played an important part in the popularity of her role to one of the principal rims, weight 449 pounds, and are ones in the picture.

he asserts, "the motorists of to-day simply drives his car into the Only two weeks ago he joined four other justices in upholding the right of a state to fix minimum wages for women—a decision described by the transfer of the weeks ago he joined day simply drives his car into the Western Auto installation shop, where the Western Giant tires which he selects are promptly and efficiently installed. This is a which he selects are promptly and efficiently installed. This is a service which insurces him of extra mileage through correct and

of the legislation.

On major litigation he has voted against Roosevelt administration laws 11 times and for them eight times. He has supported administration costs on other costs on other costs.

Harness invites car owners to take advantage of the current low anniversary event prices and regular Western Auto service.

Urges More Care For Batteries

WASHINGTON. (4P) — President stressed over the proper care and Roosevelt told federal department upkeep of the automobile battery, "far greater than was antici- Water Associated Oil company, as-

urtailment of expenditures."

Automobile operators are much to apt to 'skip' the attention neces-

the fiscal year ending June 30.
Such a survey, he added, should be undertaken with a view to "making a substantial saving or deferring all expenditures which"

storage unit, Allan points out.
For uninterrupted and economical running of one's car, the operation of the battery is checked regularly and often, to assure consistent ophis time."

Recessary at knowledge that Associated dealers by offering complete and expert everywhere are desirous of best battery check services to the cusserving the automobile operator tomer, Allan concludes

QUALITY

HUBERT L. BOWN, Mgr.

NEW TRUCK TIRE BY GOODRICH

ones in the picture.

The list of stars in the picture

the little Scottish miss include
George Murphy, Doris Nolan, Gertrude Neissen, Henry Armetta,
Gregory Ratoff, Hugh Herbert and
Gregory Ratoff, Hugh Herbert and
Gregory Ratoff, Hugh Herbert and Grego Mischa Auer.

"Parole Racket," with Paul Kel- in ley in the leading role, is the companion picture on the program.

Four of the Goodrich tires mounted on one axle will carry 60,000 pounds. The tires may be irchased with two types of tread, ne for trailer uses on free moving wheels, and the other incorporating a super-traction tread for use in mud, and soft ground, according to Bown.

Starring Michael Whalen and Rochelle Hudson, "Women Wise" tops the double bill opening totops the double bill opening tonight at the State theater. The second feature on the program is "Let's Make a Million," with Edward Everett Horton in the lead.

"Woman Wise" is the story of a sports editor who exposes a racket operated by a crooked fight promoter and the sports puglists. In doing so he falls in love with the daughter of one of the broken down champions, and wins her hand in a friendly rival-ry with one of his sports writers.

A change in billing at Walker's theater for tonight only was an nounced today by Manager Vic Walker. Instead of "You Only Live Once," the second feature on the program with "On the Avenue," Walker's tonight will show "The Jungle Princess," starring porothy Lamour. 'Woman Wise" is the story of

Barbier and Cora Witherspoon

available in 12, 16 and 20 plys.

Ohio, Mississippi flood control, and several strip mining enter-

A change in billing at Walker's in Chicago. In the cast with Whalen and Miss "The Jungle

"The Jungle Princess" is a Hudson are Thomas Beck, Alan story of a wild, native girl on a Dinehart, Douglas Fowley, Astrid South sea island 'ho is discov-Allwyn and Chick Chandler.

In "Let's Make a Million," Horton plays the role of a veteran who has just received his bonus, and decides to marry. But his two decides to marry has two largers and a tiger, both of which play an important role in the plot, going to the defense of the girl and the larger when they are attacked ered by Ray Milland, a scientist In a letter to heads of executive departments, independent establishments and other government the engine, lights and cold weather agencies, the President asked the place added drag on the electrical officials to survey expenditure restorage unit. Allan points out.

decides to marry. But his two maiden aunts, portrayed by the "pixilated" sisters of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," have other ideas for his money, and they cause no storage unit. Allan points out.

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many industries did sales in 1936 exceed those for all previous years. exceed those for all previous years.
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tains facilities for market research which are probably unsurpassed in the industry. It bases its conclusions about the outlook upon astonishing discovery that this duced clusions about the outlook upon conditions as revealed by detailed study of the market among all classes of truck users—study which furnishes a composite picture of the market over the country as a whole.

It pases its conmone produced by women, and the astonishing discovery that this duced by the body's ductless feminine chemical is a more polatical by the body's ductless feminine chemical by days or look out."

Last November the voters of the state approved a constitutional amore polatical by the body's ductless f terday.

struction fields where motorized equipment is used to move large quantities of soil and rock, are announced by The B. F. Goodrich company, states Herb Bown, local Goodrich manager.

"Of the total market for trucks, a large percentage lies among the granchers head of trucks at least as it is today, and there is every indication that the ranchers have believed. The new point of view is that the important controls of the total market for trucks, a large percentage lies among the granchers. Next year will find the ranchers head of trucks at least as great as it is today, and there is every indication that the ranchers head of the chemical reactions, instead of the chemical standard that this chemical was androsterone, a hormone of men and women are different.

But for some time it has been known that women produce small amounts of a chemical that acts is that the important controls of its that the important controls of the chemical reactions, instead of the chemical standard that this chemical was androsterone, a hormone.

Three Over 75

All but Justice Butler in that group are over 75. He is 71. None has given any public indication his given any

"Among the trends which seem apparent at this time might be mentioned the increasing use of half-ton units by small merchants "They are Russell E. Many are buried the increasing use of half-ton units by small merchants" after obtaining it from expectant mothers. They making the female sex hormone, found it is not androsterone, and transients are found dead in the United States. Many are buried unidentified. for their light trucking needs. The ratio of this type of vehicle to the total truck registration is gradually increasing. We believe that in 1937, it will amount to about 50 per cent of the one and a half

Counterfeit WPA Check Plot Nipped

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Chief Frank J. Wilson of the secret service said today his agents had broken up "a wholesale plot to counterfeit and cash WPA wage checks."

Wilson said 15 persons were un-

der arrest in Chicago, Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

Among those in custody, Wilson said, were Paul Masiolotti, former WPA gang foreman, held at Los Angeles, and John Russo, arrested

EXPECTS HIGH Jaysee Men Ban Razors for TWO THREATS Month as Beards Sprout

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CHAPEL HILL, S. C. (P).—The Jones, E. L. Wittle and T. S. Oak-

that permeate the body's tissues. mone always found in men.

continued high volume in the comcontinued high volume in the comis sponsored by the Orphan KidThe awards are now on display

mercial car and truck business dies club.

during 1937. This forecast is based partly upon the industry's accomplishments of the past 12 months, and partly upon analyses of the market for the present year," J. W. McCain, general manager, J. B. MacMullen, Orange county distributor for Chevrolet cars and trucks.

With the Fiesta scheduled for president of the O. K. club, is in general charge of the contest. The students registered this noon.

Fred Pinkston, football player, won the prize for the bushiest gibes from their fellow students.

But it's all in fun and in the spirit of the occasion, according to Fiesta officials. Not only is it of the occasion, according to Fiesta officials. Not only is it in fun, but for prizes to be given the occasion and trucks.

Regulate Organs' Work The report was made by a group

No shave for a month! The list of prizes includes wear-ing apparel suitable to the college dents at Santa Ana Junior college
who enter the control to the con who enter the annual beard consweater, Swanberger's a sport test. Held in conjunction with the jacket, and Joe Steele's barber

"In only a few of the country's in fun, but for prizes to be given any industries did sales in 1936 by Santa Ana merchants.

The total in the same classifications will be used this year. Chemists Discover Women

Isolate Hormone

The state college workers for

Steele's barber

BILL MADE DENVER. (AP)-Lieut-Gov. Frank

Hays and Speaker Wayne N. Aspinall, presiding officers in the Colorado general assembly, revealed they had received threatening letters in connection with the legislature's old age pension

Hayes, presiding officer in the senate, quoted the letter he had received as saying:

"Did it ever occur to you that some of these old people . . . might lose control of themselves and do what that negro did in the

relief office?"

Last month Frank Bailey, former Omaha negro, killed three relief workers.

Aspinall said a .32 caliber cartridge was enclosed in the letter he received. While declining to disclose the entire contents of the letter he quoted one sentence as saving:

sex" characteristics like the deep has taken no action to make the The discovery was interpreted male voice. The sex hormones of amendment effective.

in rats.

The women produced about onetenth as much of this chemical as of their own hormones. How much more potent the new sub-stance is than its male counterpart, Dr. Marker said, has not yet been tested. It has been named of Pennsylvania State college the first time isolated this female chemists, the same men who last male hormone after obtaining it



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LOCAL DISTRICT TO ENTER WATER BATTLE IN UPPER COUNTIES

DICTATORS IN SCHOOLS TO BE AIRED

Forum Speakers Will Analyze System In Germany

The department of adult education of the evening high school, in cooperation with the Orange

ta Ana schools, and Lynn Craw-ford, principal of the local high

school institutional systems. To gem was found to be nothing more reach a comparison of the systems under district them.

meeting.

Dr. Mason has made a close study of the system of education under the Nazis and during his last trip to Europe the past summer and fall, he was accorded the extremely rare privilege of attending classes in all government schools throughout Germany.

Public Welcome

cation went unknown for nearly 200 years. Court jewelers had to remedy the deceit.

St. Edward's crown weighs nearly seven pounds, because of its encrustation of gems and its heavy framework. Likely enough the cords will stand out in George's neck when it is placed on his head.

But it is lifted off almost immediates the cords will stand out in George's neck when it is placed on his head.

new school system in Germany, the "new" teachers, changes in the "new" teachers, changes in the subjects taught, changes in the objects of teaching, the role of youth to a Fascist regime, all points to be necessarily dealt with points to be necessarily dealt with Display Seals in arriving at a word picture of how a dictator handles the schools.

half hour to general questions at a cost of 40 cents each.

from the audience will be observed. Supervisor Harry D. Riley, ga-

Job Tests Are To Be Conducted

The United States civil service process.

Other positions for which tests will be given are cost accountant, \$3200, mathematicians, at salaries ranging from \$3200 to \$7500. ranging from \$3200 to \$5600, associate child guidance worker, \$3200, and assistant, \$2600.

Additional information may be secured from Frank Cannon at the

Children Go To 'Night School'

who work during the day, might visit their classrooms and see how the children are educated.

School was dismissed at noon yesterday and the children returned at 7 p. m. Classes were held until 9 p. m., with the parents as onlookers. The shift in schedule was arranged by John D. Hayes, superintendent of schools at El Modena.

New Subdivision At Lemon Heights

Plans of a new subdivision in Lemon Heights were approved yesterday by the board of super-

the Red Hill water company, the mileage allowance, on which Fin-Irvine company and the Lemon ley a week ago raised a question. He didn't get an answer.

Coronation Curiosities

One of a series of 18 articles explaining some of the novel phases in the crowning of King George VI of England on May 12, and citing historical precedents for them.

UNEASY THE HEAD All the to-do about the pro-posed state income for the abdicated Edward of Great Britain re-

called that royalty often has been in straitened circumstances. This once led to a notorious deception in connection with the famed St. Edward's crown that will be used at George's coronation.

in cooperation with the Orange county forums, announces a special feature for the usual Thursday "lecture night" at the Francis Willard auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow evening.
Ray Adkinson, superintendent submitted by the court jeweler, Sir of Orange county schools; Frank Henderson, superintendent of San-ta Ana schools, and Lynn Craw-ta Ana schools, and Lynn Craw-in St. Edward's crown was a beau-

ford, principal of the local high school, will comprise a panel to discuss with Dr. John Brown Mason, forum leader, the way in which "dictators" handle the cash school will be seen to be seen the school with the school will be seen to be seen High Pressure

The control of public schools throughout the United States remains the most democratic of all school institutional systems. The did succumb to the temptation of St. Edward's crown. Despite reference in old books to that beautiful aquamarine, just before Queen Victoria was crowned the

tems under dictatorships, particularly those operating under the Hitler regime, with that of the American schools, the three school heads will subject Dr. Mason to some "high pressure" questioning in what promises to be a lively meeting.

Dr. Mason has made a close of glass.

There was much scurrying hither and yon to learn the culprit. The finger of blame was pointed at James II who, according to ancient records, went traveling in France "with a blue stone in his breeches pocket." If Jamie did it, his defalcation went unknown for nearly 200 years. Court jewelers had to

neck when it is placed on his head. But it is lifted off almost immedi-Public Welcome

Dr. Mason disclosed that he intends to tackle his side of the discussion with a description of the Hitler the foreigners know and Hitler in the domestic field; the contrast between the old and new school system in Germany,

The public is welcome at the meeting. Following the panel discussion, the usual forum procedure of devoting the concluding half hour to general questions at a cost of 40 cents each

rage committeeman, yesterday outlined the plan to the board and presented preliminary colored drawings of the proposed seals. They will be applied to the cars through a familiar transfer process

The United States civil service commission has announced a group of competitive examinations for a varied group of positions in the department of agriculture, paying of service and the carries a colored drawing of mountains, orange groves and department of agriculture, paying of the carries a colored drawing of mountains, orange groves and decision barred supervisors from a petition which asked ocean. Riley said he has not described by the commission has announced a group of positions in the decision barred supervisors from a petition which asked ocean. Riley said he has not described by the commission has announced a group of positions in the decision barred supervisors from a petition which asked ocean. Riley said he has not described by the commission has announced a group of positions in the decision barred supervisors from a petition which asked ocean. Riley said he has not described by the commission has announced a group of positions in the department of agriculture, paying the commission has announced a group of positions in the decision barred supervisors from a petition which asked ocean. Riley said he has not design is in the months ago, when a superior court decision barred supervisors from a petition which asked ocean. Riley said he has not design is in the months ago, when a superior court decision barred supervisors from a petition which asked ocean. Riley said he has not design in the months ago, when a superior court decision barred supervisors from a petition which asked ocean. Riley said he has not decision barred supervisors from a petition which asked ocean.

Newbert protection district must pay its own bill for dredging operations along the Santa Ana river above Ocean avenue, the board of supervisors declared yes-

terday.
The board was presented with a

To Attend Meet

Assessor James Sleeper must attend a meeting of county assessors in San Francisco May 6 and 7, the board of supervisors was notified yesterized by the state board of

equalization.
The session is made compulsory under state law, and the county Comprising 18 large-sized lots suited to better-class residences, the subdivision is owned by Julius P. Hatzfeld, Marion C. Hatzfeld, the Peteld, Marion C. Hatzfeld, the Peteld Hull restor to the Petel Hull restor to the

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'Naughty Marietta' At College

duction, according to Miss Myrtle
A. Martin, opera director.

Reuben Krutz, Fred Erdhaus
and Harold Pottorf have been selected as the three male leads.
Each will have the male lead for
one of the three performances.
They will have the part of Capt.
Richard Warington.
The feminine role of Marietta
has been won by Marijane Belcher.
Tom Trawick as Lieut.-Governor
Grandet, Milton Yarnell as Etienne Grandet, James Haarstad as
Sir Harry Blake, Onie Sanders as
Sir Hary Blake, Onie Sanders as
Sir Harvy Blake, Trains, or decide to leave it up to the
property owners.
They indicated, however, that
the problem will be left with the
property owners.
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Deputy owners. WELFARE BILL Bodman and Nina June Robertson as Adah, Lynwood Young as the Night Watchman, and Nina June Robertson, Frances Bassett and Ran Langley as Fanchon, Nannette and Felice are others that have been cast.

The problem of the pools with oil to kill mosquitoes.

Supervisor John Mitchell said residents of his district always have handled their own drainage problem. He pointed out that if the county set a precedent of

governments carry the burden. Chairman Willard Smith said members of the legislature and the state supervisors' association hope

St. Edward's Crown weighs more than seven pounds

one suggested design is in the a way to get rid of it.

The issue became dead several County to Take

The decision, by its wording, would make it technically contempt of court even for the board would make it technically contempt of court even for the board of supervisors to deny the petition. So yesterday, with no word from the district attorney on the matter, the supervisors decided to wait another week.

Mingi Will Speak
At Jaysee Fiesta

Orange county yesterday agreed to pay \$125 per month to continue the commodity distribution service formerly maintained by SRA, and in so doing affected a saving of \$28 per month.

At the request of Howard Law, commodity distribution director of SRA, the county granted the aid toward a WPA distribution program sponsored by SRA.

Food and other articles will be distributed to welfare and relief

Taxi Postponed

Hearing on the application of Douglas Perrin of Laguna Beach for a franchise to operate a wall and the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen.

"There is no real district to Catalina island was continued to catalina island was catal

Pupils at the Roosevelt school in El Modena went to "night school" last night so their parents, who work during the day, might it had been done by the district school at the Roosevelt school at the

not authorized the work, and that it had been done by the district for its own protection during the February floods.

The bill was referred to Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson for settlement.

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its purpose, the advancement made since then, and many other interesting highlights of former years will be told by Mingi.

Of Harbor Project

Newport Harbor's proposed \$15,000 federal maintenance fund

and W. G. McAdoo asking their support of the measure when it reaches the upper house

Dr. Lindsey Takes Over Hospital

Dr. Mark B. Lindsey has taken over the veterinary hospital and practice formerly conducted by Dr. Ralph A. Dunn at 1911 South Hearing on a petition of Bearly residents to appear additional park residents to appear additional park residents to appear additional park residents.

REVEAL CAST COUNTY WILL GROWING PAINS FOR COMIC **NOT DRAIN OPERA**

Rehearsals Start for Supervisors Indicate Owners of Property Should Do Job

Parts for the forthcoming Santa
Ana Junior college opera, "Naughty Marietta," have been selected and work has begun for the production, according to Miss Myrtle

A. Martin, opera director.

Supervisors today had legal reasoning to back them whether they decide to pump or drain a number of ponds left by the winter rains, or decide to leave it up to the property owners.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam is expected to veto the so-called supervisors' bill calling for a revision of welfare and relief administration in the state of California, according to information reported by Supervisor Harry D. Riley to the board of supervisors yesterday.

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The bill, which originated in the assembly and was passed later by the senate, according to Riley's report, limits county taxes for welfare purposes to 16 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Above that figure the state and federal governments carry the burden

A pioneer postal employe of Santa Ana will retire next Nov. 1. to pass the bill over the veto rather than compromise with the governor on the latter's plan for relief setup.

Santa Ana will telle lack two.

He is C. C. Langley, who joined the post office force in 1899 when there were but two other members of the staff. He will be 70 years He is C. C. Langley, who joined the post office force in 1899 when old next October, and under civil service regulations he must retire. It won't be so bad, though, because he'll be getting \$100 a month for the rest of his life.

Today Langley is foreman of the staff of 28 carriers in the Santa Ana post office, after hav-ing carried the mail on practically every route in the city for 24 years. He became foreman of car-

distributed to welfare and relief cases in the same manner as pre-

kappa, junior college scholastic honor society, John Ramirez, was home today after spending a week in Little Rock, Ark. Ramirez is president of the Santa Ana Junior ton at this time would distinctly college, chapter of the Santa Ana Junior ton at this time would distinctly college chapter of Phi Theta violate the railway labor act."

Chapters in the United States, Ramirez was responsible for the passing of a motion granting repassing of a motion granting rebates to delegates for transportation costs.

Ramirez was selected to repre-

chapter of the American Associa-tion of Engineers, for which he has held executive office: Los Gauchos. men's service club, as well as hav-ing been the Don of last year's Fiesta.

Set Water Works

over the veterinary hospital and practice formerly conducted by Dr. Ralph A. Dunn at 1911 South Main street. He is conducting the business as the Santa Ana Veterinary hospital.

Announcement of the change was made by J. A. Dunn, son of Dr. Dunn, who is administrator of his estate.

DISTRICT Hearing

Hearing on a petition of Buena Park asked yesterday in superior court that he be appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, Ida Bump, who died in 1923, leaving a small amount of real estate in San Joaquin county.

If no protests are heard at that time, the board of supervisors will set a date for an election,

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"There is no real dispute be- May 20 by the state railroad comtween the company and the labor mission yesterday. organizations. The difficulty has Perrin, who has grown out of a controversy regarding jurisdiction between the fireengines, was represented at the ing jurisdiction between the fire-men's and the trainmen's brotherhoods on the one hand, and on the other the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors, which are not taking a strike vote. The manage-

The range of entertainment for \$15,000 federal maintenance fund has been approved by the rivers and harbors committee of the house of representatives, Congressman Harry R. Sheppard notified the board of supervisors yesterday.

Sheppard predicted it will meet success when it goes to the floor of the house for a vote.

At Congressman Sheppard's suggestion the board here sent letters to Senators Hiram Johnson and W. G. McAdoo asking their

dals.

The event in the feature for Breakfast club amusemer initiation set for April 22.

Would Administer Mother's Estate



"I just opened my mouth and it came out—she swears up and down I said 'Mama.'"

Half-Minute News Stories

HOOVER PRAISES

WAGNER ACT RULING

NEW YORK .- Former Presi-

dent Herbert Hoover has issued this statement on Monday's su-

preme court decisions on the Wagner act: "The whole country

should be grateful for these decisions. Everyone who has dealt

with these problems had long recognized we have had developed

business activities beyond the reach of the states over which

regulatory power must be lodged somewhere."

BRITISH NOVELIST

JUAREZ, Mexico.—James Hilton, British author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and other popular novels, was granted a Mexican divorce yesterday from Alice Helen Brown Hilton of London.

China Was First With 'New Deal'

China had a "New Deal" 2000 Another petition has been taken out for Dona of the tenth annual fiesta at Santa Ana Junior colfiesta at Santa Ana Junior colf Henrietta Rurup is the discovered this fact in an article which appeared in the Christian LOS ANGELES.—The

fiesta at Santa Ana Junior college. Henrietta Rurup is the candidate.

Five petitions were previously taken out for Don and Dona and are now being circulated among students on the campus. Nominations will be made Friday, with primary election Wednesday, April 21. Finals will be conducted the following Friday.

Lois Mae Stockton and Margaret Crowell are the other women candidates. Allen Titensor, Paul Christ and Paul Martin are in the running for Don.

Each year a Don and Dona are selected by popular vote of the fiesta.

Lost war John Reamirez and discovered this fact in an article which appeared in the Christian Century in March, 1935. In the period between 684 B. C. and 684 B. C. Chinese statesman, Kwantse, used the same methods for recovery from a depression as now are being used by the national administration in this coluntry, Mrs. Ashop pointed out.

The successful program of Kwantse included advancement of productive activities, improvement of agricultural programs, betterment of housing conditions, fascilitation of flow of goods from producer to consumer, improvement of roads, reclamation of lands, flood control programs, and technical employes were forced to register.

Perrin, who has a fast boat, hearing by Attorney Milburn Har-

vey of Santa Ana. If granted the franchise, Per-rin would offer fast trips to the island and back at night, allow-California's sole delegate to the national convention of Phi Theta Kappa, junior college scholastic honor society. John Ramirez was "Since the questions of the solution of the solution of the same night. A similar service from Long Beach is said to be convenient to the solution of the same night. A similar service from Long Beach is said to be convenient to the solution of the same night. A similar service from Long Beach is said to be convenient to the same night.

Highlights FROM THE

Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway Theater

ROME, ITALY — Pope Pius XI makes first appearance, since illness, at St. Peter's, offering blessing to vast throng assembled.

AVIATION — Frank Hawks soars
over New York skyscrapers in
blind-flying plane with which he
will try to break existing U. S.
records.

NEWSETTES—Lew (Goin' to Town)
Lehr invites a simian dilettante to
dine—and learns a thing or two
about breakfast table manners.

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ENGLAND — Two submarines, far from natural habitat, go up Severn river into quiet countryside on way to Gloucester.

FRANCE—Floods sweep down from Savoy mountains carrying torrent of mud which threatens to swamp Alpine villages.

FLORIDA—A real hundred per cent "high-jinx" put on by the bearded House of David players, gives added humor to this week's program. SPAIN—Loyalist freighter Mar Cas-pio, bombarded by rebel warship, runs aground on French coast and splits in two.

By Phillips LAWSUIT HAS

Brief Will Be Filed In Corona Case By Local Group

BEARING ON

THIS AREA

Decision to step into a water suit in the upper river counties was reached by the Orange County Water district today.

Because the directors of the dis-Because the directors of the district and Consulting Attorney A.
W. Rutan feel that the suit has an important bearing on local water questions, the Orange county water board will file a brief in the case.

At the last meeting of the water board Chairman Willis H. Warner was authorized to appoint a legal committee, which would have power to act on the matter. To Ask New Trial Directors C. A. Palmer, William Schmacher and Frank Champion

were named on this committee. They have decided to go ahead with plans for filing the brief.
Upper river attorneys are plan-Upper river attorneys are planning to ask for a new trial in the suit filed by the Corona Foothill Lemon company et al vs. Lillibridge et al. A superior court gave a decision in the case which may affect the status of water basins in the entire state.

Import of Ruling
The decision was made on the
basis that ability to develop water
commercially on land does not mean that only that land is part of the basin. It was held by the court that if there is a water contact established by water perco-lating slowly from high ground to lower ground and the basin, the higher ground where the flow is evident is part of the water basin. It was said that if the decision correct, then water basins would include steeply sloping lands which do not produce water. It would give these higher lands the right to pump the water back up. The danger of having larger areas of land put under cultivation because of the ruling was stressed.

\$20,000 in Estate Of Mrs. Crabtree

Mrs. Etta G. Crabtree's will, distributing a \$20,000 estate to three Santa Ana grandchildren,

SENATOR ASKS PROBE
OF POLITICS IN CCC
WASHINGTON.—Senator Davis
(Rep., Pa.) yesterday demanded an investigation of whether some of the Civilian Conservation corps' 18,000 supervisory and technical

lected serve as king and queen of the fiesta.

Last year John Reamirez and Lois Murray acted as Don and Dona.

Espee President

Sees No Strike

WEST COAST THEATER

'KIDDIE SAFETY CLUB' Will Be Formed SATURDAY

at which time a contest will be started.

Many Prizes Will Be Offered

. Boy's Balloon-Tired Bicycle, Girl's Wrist Watch, and many other Prizes. Watch The Journal for news of the contest.

VOTES-5000-VOTES

Saturday to start them off in the race. + + +

Each Boy and Girl will receive 5000 Votes

BE AT THE FOX WEST COAST AT SATURDAY MATINEE

Many of Santa Ana's Merchants will sponsor your contest and give votes on the Prizes. The boys and girls who have the argest number of votes will receive the Prizes June 26.

Mrs. George W. Bond Receives From Two to Five at Lovely Springtime Tea

Friends Give Program of Music

Flowers and Candles Center Pretty Tea Table

One of the most charming of springtime parties was the tea at which Mrs. G. W. Bond presided yesterday afternoon at her home at 507 East Myrtle street, the flowers used through the home reflecting the spring colors of mid-

Mrs. Bond received her invited guests between the hours of two and five o'clock, assisted at the

loor by Miss Mary Lamb. Flowers had been sent by neigh-bors and other of her friends to deck the home for the occasion, and to add to the pleasure of her guests Mrs. Bond had arranged a delightful musical program which

was given in pleasant intervals throughout the afternoon. Two young friends, the Misses Eldra Jean and Maxine Griffith, favored with cornet duets in one charming group, and piano solos by Miss Maybelle Ladd and Miss Verna Marie Osborn also contrib-uted to the pleasure of the day.

Sings Hostess' Songs Of special delight and interest was the group of five songs which was the group of five songs which were sung by Mrs. Charles Brisco, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Malcolm Macurda. The selections were recently published poems written by Mrs. Bond, three of which had been set to music by Mrs. Macurda and the other two Mrs. Macurda and the other two by Mrs. Lester Hulin of Eugene, Ore. Mrs. Brisco concluded her program with an English folk song, "No, John, No."

A pretty tea table, set with a Chinese cloth embroidered in bright colors, and centered with a owl of mixed spring flowers low bowl of mixed spring flowers and tall green tapers, greeted the eyes of the guests when they were invited to the dining room. Presiding at the tea urns at either end of the table were Mrs. J. W. McCormac and Mrs. F. W. Wiesse-Mrs. Forrest Griffith as-

STUDENTS IN

the studio for the event.

AT SKIRVIN

With all members present except Mrs. W. E. Dixon, Mrs. C. F.

Skirvin marked places for 11 at pretty luncheon tables in her home

yesterday when she entertained her little Domestic Arts club in

her home at 935 Oak street.
Yellow roses in crystal bowls

CAST OF 250 A thrilling drama with exciting action

STUDIO RECITAL

afternoon affair were the Mes-dames W. J. Saunby, J. H. Tompkins, E. H. Lamb, A. R. Bennett, J. W. McCormac, Edwin R. Childs, G. E. Bruns, Rose Havley, Clarence Bond, George Warmer, A. H.
Theal, John Wehrly, W. J. Stauffer, W. A. Taylor, R. R. Caldwell, C. F. Jackson, Justus Birtcher, Earl Ladd, F. W. Wager, Laura B. Leonard, Charles Brisco, Melcolm Earl Ladd, F. W. Wager, Laura B. by Barbara Reed; "Dawn in Nor-Leonard, Charles Brisco, Malcolm mandy," Jean Ribert, and "Sylvia," Macurda, F. W. Wiessemann, Theo Winbigler, and Forrest Griffith, all of Santa Ana, and Mrs. E. E. Patton of Sterling, Colo., house guest of Mrs. Taylor.

The Misser Mrs. Taylor.

mandy, Jean Ribert, and "Sylvia," Speaks-Deis, by Muriel Davidson; "Etude in D Flat," Homer Grunn, by Dorothy Rea: "Patriotic Song," Grieg, by Bud Baird; "Sonatina," Clementi and "Autumn in the Misser of the Misser

guest of Mrs. Taylor.

The Misses Mary Lamb, Melissa
Burt, Verna Marie Osborn, Gertrude H. Andrews, Maybelle Ladd,
and Eldra Jean and Maxine
Griffith.

Dr. George Warmer and Mr. Mc.

Greg, by Bud Baird, Sonatina,
Clementi, and "Autumn in Barcelona," by Gloria Crouse; "Knight
Rupert," Schumann, by Charles
Jester; "Invention No. 4," Bach,
and "Theme and Variations" from
the Haydn "Sonata in G Mipor,"
Chony's "Magurka in G Mipor," d Eldra Jean and Maxine the Haydn "Sonata in G Major," the Haydn "Sonata in G Minor" Chopin's "Mazurka in G Minor" and "Forest Brooklet," Fritz

Cormac also joined the group the final hour of the tea.

ADDRESS GIVEN AT EBELL SECTION

gold rush days of California was presented by Mrs. Terry Stephenson to members of the Fifth Household Economics section of Ebell yesterday afternoon after they had enloyed a lunckeon at the program were Sidney they had enloyed a lunckeon at Dayidson Jane Devit Dayid Focht. they had enjoyed a luncheon at Davidson, Jane Dent, David Focht, Swanson's.

Davidson, Jane Dent, David Focht, Gloria Miodek, Jimmie McKeon,

Mrs. Cood Adams, Mrs. H. C. Connie Murane, Betty Ogle, Wanda Kirk, and Mrs. Herbert Kranling Fae Parsons, Evelyn Rea, and were hostesses for the day, and presented pretty prizes for their bridge scores to Mrs. Ellis Diehl Refreshments were served after the recital. The students are now and Mrs. P. B. Gillespie. Mrs. F. preparing a program for the latter F Mead won the surprise pack-part of May.

Mrs. Ernest Watson was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. CLUB GATHERS
James W. Rice was a special guest

for the day.

Hostesses next month will be Mrs. Carl Klatt, Mrs. Charles Walker, and Mrs. Gillespie.

AT SK HOME

HERSHEYS ENJOY FAMILY REUNION

ered around them for the first time in several years, Mr. and time in several years. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hershey of 214 West Orange road entertained at a din-

Orange road entertained at a dinner party last Sunday.

The occasion for the event was the presence of their son, H. F. Hershey of Eastpoint, Ga., who, with his wife and children, Walter and Karlene, is visiting here for a few weeks.

Others seated at the rose-centered table and enjoying an afternoon of cards and conversation were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hershey of Santa Ana, Miss Nellie Hershey of Santa Ana, John Man-index of the week of the control of the section of the control of the skirvin home were the Mesdames T. E. Williams, W. B. Williams, C. J. Skirvin, W. B. Martin, J. C. Sexton, T. P. Kingrey, H. W. Leecing, Fleetwood Bell, C. L. Johnson, and E. G. Summers. Mrs. Dixon, who is visiting in Oklahoma City, sent messages on greeting cards to each member, the cards arriving in time to be read at yesterday's gathering of of Santa Ana, John Man- read at yesterday's gathering of the group. ning, and the host and hostess.

CALIFORNIA'S SPECTACULAR

OUTDOOR

urdays e.Sundays at 2:45

Ramona Bowl

M. MARTIN BUTTON-FRONT STYLE SERVES PERFECTLY FOR SPORTS!

"Here's for a perfect serve!" cries the young tennis enthusiast who wears Marian Martin's dashing sports style, Pattern 9249! If the chic of her frock has anything to do with it, she's sure to win the set, for brief sleeeves (with a gay slash) leave her arms free for acand sun-tan, while a gracefully flared hemline completes the picture of this "perfect little Beginners, who've never made their own clothes, will be delighted with the easy making of this simple style—one that's at its afternoon best made up in cotton or crisp linen. Too, you'll receive compli-Sew Chart included. only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 re-

Pattern 9249 may be ordered quires four yards 36-inch fabric. Price 15c.

tin frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements, cut it out in muslin-and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks! Send for Pattern 9300 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3% yards 36-inch fab-

ic. Price 15c.
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (cons preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Thirty cents (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style

Send your order to The Journal, Santa Ana pattern department, 117 East Fifth street.

JUNIOR Y. L. I. TEAM PLANNING INITIAL BOW

Joseph Ogle, local teacher of music, presented a group of his piano students in a recital at his Senior Y. L. I. later this month sisted in serving.

Invited Guests

Guests invited to the delightful

Friday evening, guests from Santa

Friday evening, guests from Santa

This were discussed by the Junior 1.

L. I.'s Saturday when they met at 2 p. m. in the K. of C. hall following practice of the drill Ana, Los Angeles, Costa Mesa, following practice of the drill Laguna Beach, and Orange filling team.

The Juniors will present a program on that occasion, and their Among the many interesting drill team will make its initial bow in the presence of the distinnumbers presented were the folguished visitor. 'To the Rising Sun," Torjussen

church and for the monthly social meeting April 26 at the home of Dorothy Martien, with Janice cided before adjournment. Rhines, Marjorie Stanley and Virginia Pollard as co-hostesses.

U. J. Engelman to make TO SPONSOR plans for a dance Thursday night, April 29, at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. hall. Gonzales' orchestra hall. Gonzales' orchestra will furnish the music.

Spindler, played by Lucille Bab-cock, ten-year-old artist.

"Sonatina for Four Hands,"
Diabelti, by Merle May Weimer Present Saturday were Mary Markel, Hortense Taylor, Virginia Huelskamp, Violet Klingaman, Dorothy and Betty Kolbe, Lillian and Joseph Ogle; "Spanish Gypsy Dance," Dent Mowery, by Merle Breaux, Yvonne Sackerson, Betty Dance," Dent Mowery, by Merle May Weimer; "Mazurka a l'An-tique," Bordeaux, Chopin's "Pre-lude in B Minor," and "Valse in Mae Engelman and the mothers

P.-T. A. SCHOOL IN YORBA LINDA THURSDAY

Instructions for all officers and

eaturing art work of district mothers.

Judges for the art exhibit, anothers.

Her very first birthday party was a momentous event in the life of Maralee Hostetler, 3-year-old featuring art work of district

art supervisor Placentia schools, and Mrs. Evadna K. Perry, Orange county schools art supervisor. The work chosen by them in Santa Ana.
vill be sent to the state P.-T. A. Her mother will be sent to the state P.-T. A. convention for exhibit. All officers and chairmen of the district are requested to be present for the all-day meeting.

PARLOR TO MARK CITY'S OLDEST HOUSE

Santa Ana's oldest house, cated out on Artesia street, is to be marked with a designating placque by Santa Ana parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, according to plans made at Monday night's meeting of the parlor at which Mrs. J. E. Pleasant was named chairman of a committee to plan the meating which they were late in the afternoon, after

After the business session, presided over by Mrs. W. H. Mize, the April birthdays of Mrs. Mize, Mrs. Ed Wagner, and Mrs. Marguerite Selvidge were honored with birthday cakes and refreshments. the president being presented with a lovely cake baked by Mrs. Her-bert Bray. Each of the celebrants had a shower of handkerchiefs and cards from the members and a pottery gift from the parlor, and Mrs. Mize was also presented Mrs. Mize was also presented with a lovely rhinestone evening

TOROSA P. N. G.'s Torosa Past Noble Grands will

Sections Are Jaysee Girls Electing New | Fete Their Officers Mothers

successful in its presentation this

A color scheme of yellow and

afternoon in the women's lounge.

and violin solos by Robert Forcey.
Miss Virginia Curry was gen-

the Misses Jo Flaherty, Billie John-

son, June Correy, and Helen War-

ner. Miss Marjorie Button was in

charge of invitations, and Miss

her birthday anniversary.

the hospital.

sister-in-law

their daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Shortt of Coronado, who has been

GIVE FAREWELL

PARTY HERE

Yesterday was an eventful day for three groups of Santa Ana Weman's club members, the president Mrs. F. A. Mostin was college in honor of their mothers dent, Mrs. F. A. Martin, entertain- and the women of the student ing her officers at luncheon at body was unusually charming and noon, and poetry and philanthropy sections electing new officers at their meetings in the morning and

Mrs. Martin took her guests to the luncheon at the Episcopal men's on the jaunty revers, and snappy buttons that fasten the front of this trim coat-frock. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Saw Chart included. group. Sweet peas and ranunculus formed a pretty centerpiece for

Included in the courtesy were Mrs. R. A. McMahon, vice president of the club; Miss Linda Kroe-Price 15c.

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have) can be sure of having their smart Marian Maria E. M. Waycott, federation secretary, and the Mesdames R. G. Carand a corps of assistant nostesses,
Miss Marjorie Button, Miss Frances Was, Miss Velma Kuechel,
Miss June Mulbar, Miss LaVonne
Frandson, Miss Betty Hammond,
and Miss Mary Henderson.
At intervals were heard delightful songs by Miss Ann Wetherall man and William Whitehead, board

Poetry Head Reelected The poetry section, meeting in me morning at the home of Mrs. F. G. Warner, 1516 Willits street. ose Mrs. Minnie Collins as their leader again for next year, and and Mrs. Harry Brackett, press

"Spring" was the theme of the original poems read by the mem-bers, Mrs. Ladd reading one entitled "Spring in the Air," Mrs. Warner, "The Giant Sea;" Mrs. Collins, "God's Garden," and Mrs. Margaret Church, "The Ocean."

Mrs. Collins also led discussion on "Smiles and Metaphors." Plans HONORED TODAY were made for an all-day meeting or the May date, with a morning of study, a pot-luck luncheon at noon, and a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ladd, 514 Wis-

Philanthropy Elects
Philanthropy section also elected officers at its meeting in the afternoon at the home of this year's leader, Mrs. E. O. Ahern. Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard was chosen to lead the group next year, and Mrs. F. A. Martin, president of the club, was elected secretary.

Present for the meeting were the Mesdames Lisenbard, Martin, Ahern, Angela Yahn, George L. Wright, H. C. Nuckles, William Announcements were made of whitehead, E. M. Waycott, R. A. communion for the members as McMahon, E. G. Maier and R. G. a body on April 25 at St. Ann's Carman, and Miss Linda Kroelser. The May meeting will be held

On Monday night, the dance committee met at the home of FLOWER SHOW

The best flowering vine, the best flowering shrub, the best in various groups of lilies, potted plants such as ferns, begonia, tulips and miniatures—all will receive awards at the Newport harbor district flower show to be held May 27 and 28 under the auspices of the Newport Harbor Ebell club

Since hundreds of perrenials and roses are now in bloom around the harbor, they are expected to be the outstanding exhibitions. The display will be open to the

public from 2 until 8 o'clock on May 27 and from 10 to 5 o'clock chairmen of district Parent-chairmen of district Parent-on May 28. The garden section of the club will be in charge, tomorrow in the Fourth District P.-T. A. school of instruction to be held in the Friends' church of held in the Friends' chu Mrs. Harry Drown will call the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m., and Mrs. Andrew H. Wilson.

the school will be conducted from 11:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. Two highlights of the day will be the Festival of Music, to be presented by the mothers' choruses of the district, and the art exhibit feeturing art, work of district.

Judges for the art exhibit, announced today by Mrs. Drown, will be Miss Lola Lewis, supervisor of art in Brea elementary schools; Miss Sandra Sanderson, art supervisor Placentia schools, when she was the baby whom President Roosevelt held aloft in his arms during his trainstop here

lee's anniversary of the day before (April 11) and that of Miss Barbara Jean Juvonnen of Norwalk who was born in the same hospital as Maralee just three days later. They all arrived, proudly bear-

ing gifts for the little honorees, and then enjoyed an afternoon of ball playing, soap bubbles, and per-forming on the rings, bar, teetertotter, swings, and in the sand-pile. Another diversion was the

dren late in the afternoon, after which they were led to a gaily decorated box from which pink and yellow ribbons extended, and which, when pulled, yielded a present for each child. Their gifts to Maralee were then untied and to climax it all, Mrs. Hostetler sent daintily wrapped pictures to each of the mothers for them to remem-

ber the day by.
Children attending the lovely party were Franklin Alexander,
Donna Dee Dickson, Teddy Dean
Faulkner, Rosalind Gold, Patsy
Hall, Roy Hall, Hazel Hoffman,
Barbara Jean Juvonnen Jimmie
Bernadette, Kellett, Agnes and Marjorie Kellett, Billy and Bobby McAdoo, Virginia and John Frankhave a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 lin, Jackie Mandy, Raymond Milp. m. Thursday at the home of ler, the young honoree, and a very Mrs. Martha VandeWalker, 512 special guest, her grandmother, South Parton street.

Mrs. J. F. Hostetler

MARY STODDARD

Externals of Mankind May Change But Within Human Nature Stays Same By MARY STODDARD

form of life, and I suppose that what our correspondent today says is true, that this column of ours is a picture of what human life is really like. And in reading it, in reading the letters that people units and like. And in reading it, in reading the letters that people write, asking and offering advice, we do realize as she says, people stay the same, fundamentally. Here is her

job. You do it well.

It is, to me, more engrossing than most short stories or novels.

As a rule one feels that the situ-

ations that arise and the people that are described in most of the

modern fiction can exist only in the imagination—the author's or

It is strange but mankind

Sincerely, JUST A HUMAN.

ARE CHANGED

new member, and two resignation.

cancy until the annual election which is scheduled for next morth

May 11, at the home of Mrs. W. M.
Graybiel, 912 South Parton street.
Mrs. C. A. Rousseau was hostess
to the group at her home, 1221

The next social meeting of the group will be held April 27 at the home of Mrs. V. C. Shidler, 1129

South Garnsey street.
Those present Monday were the

Gary Helm, O. K. Maxwell, E. D.

Kimmell and the hostesses, Mrs.

ASK MESSAGES FROM WESTERN BUSINESS WOMEN

white was carried out in lovely baskets of flowers and in the ap-pointments of the long tea table, pointments of the long tea table, at either end of which were seated Miss Margaret Crowell and Miss Fern Berkner. They were assisted in their pleasant duties by Miss ed in the "nation" of cards or letters, to the "nation" Mary Jane Hill and Miss Ruth Curran. working woman," Miss Mary Eleanor McGuire of Oxford, Miss. Officers of the A. W. S. acted as a reception committee, headed by their president, Miss Lewellyn Allen; their secretary, Miss Ann Wetherall, and their vice presi-In the current number of the little bulletin, "California Woman," a message received by the state B. and P. W. clubs president, Carodent, Miss Virginia Shepherd.

Moving about the pleasant room
and greeting the guests were also
Miss Agnes Todd Miller and Mrs. lyn Weber, is relayed to all club members of the state in the hope Robert Northcross of the faculty, and a corps of assistant hostesses,

Weber was as follows: Dear Friend:

won the prize offered by National woman in the United States

eral chairman of decorations and refreshments and was assisted by The Vicksburg club has sent seems to change only externally. this friend—though we do not that is, they invent radio, electricity, autos, movies; they keep to cheer her. Would your club or Mary Henderson supervised the the clubs of your state like to join in giving her a bit of happiness by sending a card, a letter, or a gift? In giving her a bit of happiness by sending a card, a letter, or a gift? all. They love and hate, fight and cheat and betray like they have been doing for thousands of years. ill reach her. With best wishes from the

Vicksburg club, I am, sincerely, (Mrs.) Ruth Levy, president. I. T. U. OFFICERS

Today was a happy day for Mrs. James G. Kilgour of 420 Harwood place, who came home from the hospital just a few days ago CONTEST LOSERS who today was celebrating TO ENTERTAIN Gathering to celebrate with her, in addition to her husband and THURSDAY NIGHT

tional Typographical Union were made at the group's monthly business session Monday evening. Mrs. Losers in a membership contest O. K. Maxwell was accepted as a new member and two regions tions with her during her illness, were Mr. Shortt from Coronado and Mr. and Mrs. Ross G. Kilgour, a of the First Presbyterian church into two camps for several months will entertain the winners at a dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. clubrooms on East Fifth street.

Mrs. D. G. Tidball, leader of the of the First Presbyterian church son and daughter-in-law, from San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fuller of Santa Ana. Mrs. Kilgour is reported feeling

Mrs. D. G. Tidball, leader of the very much improved following the illness which had confined her to losing team, and the new president of the class, is heading arrange-ments for the affair which will compliment Mrs. Stanley F. Pal-mer and her team of winners. All class members are invited South Main street, and with the assistance of Mrs. W. A. Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Losness of Santa Ana Gardens entertained Miss Ruth Anderson at a dinner

st Swanson's on North Main street A highly entertaining perform-Friday evening, giving the party in farewell as Miss Ruth is leaving ance is anticipated Tuesday evening at the Lathrop Junior High school auditorium when the P.-T. soon for San Francisco to spend the summer with her brother and A. will sponsor a "Home-Talent" Other guests included the Misses Mary and Isabella Bettincourt, singing, dancing, and a one-act Kimmell and the hostes Rousseau and Mrs. Ross.

After dinner, the group returned tion which is being held to raise the Lossess home for an in-

TO GIVE TALENT PROGRAM

Fair Leader Is League Speaker

speaker for the April 16 meeting of the Santa Ana Women Voters' league, which will be held at 12:30 Dear Miss Stoddard: I have enjoyed reading your column for some time. It is interesting.

Making a readable column out of the many different column out of Utilities."

With many years of intimate association with Southern Califorthe many different types of letters you receive must be a difficult nia civic, agricultural and industrial affairs, Mr. Houston is re garded as especially well qualified discuss current tax problems president of the Los Angeles unty Fair association, Mr. Houston has been enabled to chart carefully the developments of Southern

California in business. While the people and problems Mr. Houston is commercial manyou present exist not only on the ager of the Southern California printed page but also in real life. Edison company, with offices in They are genuine, or appear to be. Los Angeles. For many years he that many letters will go from the Pacific coast to the bedridden friend in the East.

They are genuine, or appear to be. In exchange for this conviction of reality we derive from reading the was president of the Rotary column we club and an active figure in many the letters in your column we club and an actishould be more than willing to civic enterprises.

Although not a native son, Mr. Houston has been a Californian for overlook a little bad grammar or awkward arrangement of material. After 71 years' work in the same position with a dry goods store, Miss Mary Eleanor McGuire of Oxford, Miss., the "nation's oldest working woman," has suffered a broken leg. In 1932, Miss McGuire work the prize offered by National on the prize of fered by National on the prize of the prize of fered by National on the prize of the one could express ideas so well

He will speak in the morning of his day in Santa Ana at the public affairs class of the league, held at 9 a. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms his topic at that time being "Public Ownership of Utilities.'

NAME MRS. LAUB AS DELEGATE

Two long-absent members were warmly welcomed when Magnolia camp of the Royal Neighbors met Monday evening. These were Mrs. Dean Laub and Mrs. Herbert Birt, Several changes in the personnel of the auxiliary to the Interna-

prize of the evening, as well.

Mrs. J. C. Smith conducted a
business meeting, and Mrs. Laub was elected delegate to the state convention to be held next week at Bakersfield. Her alternate will Mrs. J. C. Smith. was announced that the

Booster club would meet in Lomita April 16, and that Magnolia cirwill meet with Mrs. Smith 2454 Heliotrope drive, on April 22 The entertainment at the next regular meeting of the camp will be provided by those whose birth-

days are in April, including Mrs. E U. Farmer, Mrs. Harry Fink, Mrs. Chester Gross, Mrs. A. C. Keck, Mrs. Harry Gross, and Miss

CARNIVAL TONIGHT Torosa Rebekah lodge will hav its business meeting, inviting the public to join in these after-lodge

Those present Monday were the Mesdames Norman Dashner, E. W. Ellis, William Graybiel, C. E. Fisher, J. W. Parkinson, V. C. Shidler, eryone will be welcome. WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING













HANDICAP ON **KVOE FROM NEW YORK**

First of Exclusive Series From Jamaica Heard Tomorrow

Inaugurating the most pretentious schedule of horse-race broad-casts yet attempted by radio, with Bryan Field at the microphone for the running of the Paumonok handicap at Jamaica, Mutual will offer this first of 51 exclusive broadcasts from KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network

pire and Saratoga.

In addition, broadcasts of the Preakness in Maryland; the Massachusetts handicap in Massa-chusetts; the Narragensett Special in Rhode Island: the Arlington classic in Illinois, and others are

Modulations From KVOE

SECOND CHAPTER

The second chapter in a fourpart true-to-fact story by Captain Don Wilkie, noted criminologist, will be told by him tonight at 7

Don Wilkie, noted criminologist, will be told by him tonight at 7 o'clock. The story concerns a prison break and the discovery of a car containing seemingly vague clues, including a partially eaten banana, an old coat, and dust.

CECIL, SALLY

Have you ever made the rare mistake of telling a person "just what you thought" about someone, and then, when you were finglished, given to understand that "that someone" was the person in guestion or a very close friend; sally Smith did just that and now all she has to do is to straighten al

Feminine Fancies.

PAUL WHITEMAN

To the devotees of Paul White-man's music, this will be an exceptional night indeed, for the popular "Rhapsody - in - Blue-er" popular "Rhapsody - In - Blue-er presents his 28-unit organization in two broadcasts of half an hour each. Whiteman's orchestra and vocalists, filling an engagement at the Drake hotel, Chicago, will be beared on KVOE, and other stations. KFOX—8, Musical Moments, T; 8:15, Grab Bag, T; 8:30, Eddy Peabody.

KFWB—8, Eddie Peabody. the Drake hotel, Chicago, will be heard on KVOE and other stations

DeStephanie Joins Cast of 'Drums'

Appearing in the role of "Ferid," a wealthy and sinister Turk, Joseph de Stephanie, the veteran character actor, will join the cast of "Drums" with the broadcast of the most recent chapter in this mystery-adventure serial on KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 8 to 8:15 tonight.

'Cassandra' Sister In Quandary

Something has happened to numb the love Elena once held for Don Felipe, and yet she speaks no contrary word when the date for her wedding is fixed in the latest episode of "Cassandra," on KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting sys-

Tax on Teeth Is Emperor's Idea

'The Emperor Who Put a Tax on His Own Teeth!" is the title of tonight's "Iceities and Oddities" broadcast from KVOE at

The emperor sat up nights try-ing to find new ways to tax his

Market, Farming **Programs Shifted** Grain and stock quotations will be heard tomorrow only at 1 p. m. on KVOE. The state department

Radio Roundup

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. M--Mutual Broadcasting system; DL - Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting company; C--Columbia Broadcasting company; C--Columbia Broadcasting company; T--Electrical transcription; R--Records; D--Organ; TBA-"to be an acounced." KVOE, 1500 kilocycles; KFI, 640; KNX, 1050; KECA, 1430; KFOX, 1250.

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE-4:30, KVOE-Journal Worldwide and Local News; 4:45, Studio Orch., DL. KFI-4, News; 4:15, Tea Time, T; 4:30, Meet the Orch., N; 4:45, Vocal stations in the nationwide network from 12:45 to 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Major turf events will be broadcast throughout the summer and early fall from the five important eastern racing emporiums, Jamaica, Belmont Park, Aqueduct, Empire and Saratoga.

STERLING YOUNG
Rhythm "in the Sterling Young manner," will be offered those who dial KVOE at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon immediately following.

Orch., DL.
KF1-8, Amos 'n' Andy, N; 8:15,
Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, N; 8:30,
Winning the West, N.
KNX-8, Scattergood Baines, C; 8:15,
Pretty Kitty Kelly, C; 8:30, Ken Mur-

Several weeks ago, when Carrol O'Meara's adaptation of "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" left the air for an interval, 25 boys and girls of the grammar school at Auburn wrote letters to the radio writer, expressing their fondness for the serial and almost demanding that it be promptly returned.

O'Meara read each letter, saved them all, and thinks perhaps each member of "The Round Circle C'ub" will experience a pleasing sensation over heaving his or her name mentioned on the episode to be broadcast by KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee network from 6:45 to 7 o'clock

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7. Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFI—7. Thesaurus, T; 7:45, StretchKFI—7. Thesaurus, T; 7:45, Stretchcommunications commission, today
communications co 5 to 8 A. M. KFI—7, Thesaurus, T; 7:45, Stretching Exercises, KNX—6, Surrise Salute; 7:30, Radio Headlines; 7:45, Surrise Salute, RECA—7, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N; 7:35, Vangha De Leath, N; 7:30, Josh Higgins, N; 7:45, Vienness Exette, N, Morning Headlines; 7:40, Dr. Reynolds, talk; 7:55, Opening Grain & Stock.

KFWB—6:30, Just About Time, T; Thesaurus, T; 7:45, Stretching Exercises, Salute; T; 7:45, Stretching Exercis

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE-8, Andy & Virginia, DL; 30, KVOE-Journal Worldwide and ocal News; 8:45, Women of the World, O.L., Norman of the World, O.L., N; 8:15. Church Quarter-Hour; 8:30, Crosscuts, N; 8:45, Al Short and Orch., N. KNX-8. Keeping Fit in Hollywood, C; 8:30, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:45, Homemaker's Exchange, C. KECA-8, Financial Service; 8:15, Al Gayle; 8:30, Vic and Sade, N; 8:45, Gospel Singer, N. KFOX-8, Ads; 8:15, Just About Fime, T; 8:30, Dr. Clark; 8:45, Mi-

MFWB-8, Varieties, T. 9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE-9, Gaylord Carter, O. DL; 15, Sycamore Street, DL; 9:30, Mu-ical Masterpieces, T; 9:45, Monitor 9:15. Sycamore Street. DL; 9:30, Musical Masterpieces, T; 9:45, Monitor Views the News.

KFI-9, News; 9:15. Story of Mary Marlin, N; 9:30, Gene Arnold and Cadets, N; 9:45, Ann Warner Chats.

KNX-9, Gumps, C; 9:15, Columbia Almanac, C; 9:30, Romance of Helen Trent. C; 9:45, Our Gal Sunday, C.

KECA-9, Honeyboy and Sassafras, N; 9:15, Armchair Quartet, N; 9:30, Morning Concert, N, KFOX-9, Real Estate Talk; 9:15, Dr. Reynolds; 9:30, Club Cabana, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Vocal Novelty Trio, T, KFWB-9, This and That, T; 9:30, Musical, T; 9:45, News; 9:55, Popular, T.

10 to 11 A. M.

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NVOE—10, Modern Rhythm, T; 10:15, Calif. Women's Clubs, DL; 10:30, Hawaiian Melodies; 10:45, Chat Awhile with Betty, KFI—10, Lotus Gardens Orch., N; 10:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, N; 10:30, John's Other Wife, N; 10:45, Just Plaim Bill, N, KNX—10, Betty and Bob, C; 10:15, Modern Cinderella, C; 10:30, Betty Crocker, C; 10:36, Hymns of All Churches, C; 10:48, John K. Watkins, C. of agriculture program also has

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW ty Medical Association.

KFOXX—10, Round Up, T; 10:15,
Galeties, T: 10:30, Hawailan Melodies,
T; 10:45, Serenader, N.

KFWB—10, Lottie Penter Goodman;
10:15, What's on Your Mind; 10:30,
Musical, T.

11 to 12 Noon

KYOE—11, Hellywood Room Regisser.

ican School of the All, C, and Marge, C.
KECA-11, Men Who Made America,
N: 11:30, Western Farm and Home KECA—II. Metric Farm and Home N. 11:30, Western Farm and Home Hour, N. KFOX—II. Dr. Richardson; 11:15, Grab Bag, T; 11:30, News; 11:45, Poetry & Music. KFWB—II. Popular, T; 11:15, Nip and Tuck; 11:45, City Hall.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KNX—4, Newlyweds, C; 4:15, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:30, Happy Family; 4:45, Hometown Sketches, C.

KECA—4, Three Cheers, N; 4:30, Haven of Rest.

KFOX—4, News; 4:15, Pacific Paradise, T; 4:30, Dr. Reynolds; 4:45, Ads.

KFWB—4, El Capitan Interview; 4:15, Musfcal, T; 4:45, Happiness House.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Voice of Prophecy, DL; 5:30, Cassandra, DL; 5:45, Gaylord Carter, O, DL.

KFI—5, One Man's Family, N; 5:30, Concert Hall, T; 5:45, Organ Recital.

KNX—5, Federal Housing; 5:15, Junior Nurse Corps, T; 5:30, Jack Armstrong, T; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, T, KECA—5, Better Business Bureau.

1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—12, Popular Hits; Program Resume; 12:15, LaForge-Berumen Muscale, M; 12:45, Paumonok Handicap, M.

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KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N; 12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic and Sade, N; 12:45, O'Neills, N.

KNX—12, Mary Lee Taylor, C; 12:15, Bill Wright, Vice-President, C; 12:30, Redormand Handicap, M; 12:45, O'Neills, N.

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KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30, Sterling Young's Music, T; 3:45, Piano Keys, DL. KFI—3, Woman's Magazine of the KFWB—7, Gold Star Rangers; 7:30, Milestones; 7:45, Harold Carr's Orch. T.

KVOE—8, Drums, DL; 8:15, Invitation to the Waltz, DL; 8:30, Cecil & Sally, T; 8:45, Sterling Young's Drch., DL.

KFI—8, Amos 'n' Andy, N; 8:15, News; 3:30, Popular, T.

KFWB—3, House of Harmony; 3:15, News; 3:30, Popular, T.

4 to 5 P. M. KVOE-4, Frank Graham, M; 4:15, Program Resume; Request; 4:30, KVOE-Journal Worldwide and Local

Short Wave Program

TONIGHT
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
—Broadway Merry-Go-Round, with
Beatrice Lillie, NBC - W8XK

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
Morning
6:00—Japan. JZJ (11.80). Japanese
Music. News in English.
6:30—Java. PLP (11.00). Native Mu-6:30—China. ZBW (9.52). Musical

6:30—China. ZBW (9.52). Musical Selections. 9:30—National Farm Hour. NBC-W8XK (15.21). Afternoon 3:45—Lowell Thomas, News. NBC-W8XK (15.21). 4:00—Easy Aces. NBC-W8XK (11.87). 4:30—Madrid, Spain. EAQ (9.49).

Watt Tax For Stations Proposed

tock.
KFWB-6:30. Just About Time, T:
Morning Melodies, T: 7:15, A Help
or the Day; 7:30. Morning Headlines;
135. Morning Edition, T.

His recommendations
in a letter to Rep. F His recommendations were made in a letter to Rep. Boylan (D.,

Court Controversy Speeches on Air

NEW YORK. A—Broadcast of addresses by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Maj. George L Berry and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman to members of labor's nonpartisan league in support of President Roosevelt's court plan is announced for next Monday night, 7:30 to 8, P. S. T., by WJZ-NBC. League mass meetings through

COACH TO TELL ABOUT RUGBY

An interesting broadcast is promised in tonight's presentation by Santa Ana Junior college of Coach Ernest Butterworth, who will discuss the game of rugby at 6:15 on KVOE.

KVOE—11, Hollywood Room Recipes;
11:05, Federal Forum; 11:15, House
Undivided, DL; 11:30, Memory Chest,
DL; 11:45, Organ, M.
KFI—11, Standard School Broadcast,
N; 11:45, Hollywood in Person, N.
KNX—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, American School of the Air, C; 11:45, Myrt

Margo, C. tween English rugby, now being played at the local school, and American football, in addition to describing various interesting details of the game such as scoring, penalties, substitutions and so forth. A "surprise" feature is scheduled during the broadcast, to be announced at that time.

The broadcast will be conducted and presented by Al Pickhardt, and is one of a series scheduled and is one of a series scheduled on a junior college program. (El pon photo)

Short Wave Sets For '40 Olympics

TOKYO. (A) - The Japanese Armstrong, T; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, T.

KECA—5. Better Business Bureau;
5:15, Humoresque, R; 5:30, News; 5:45,
Moving Stories of Life, T.

KFOX—5, Sterling Young's Orch., T;
5:45, Oil Talk; 5:55, Theater News.
KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15,
Story Town Express; 5:30, Gold Star
Ranger

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, Eb & Zeb, T; 6:15, Santa
Ana J. C., Coach Butterworth; 6:30,
Frank Bull, Sports, DL; 6:45, Tom
Sawyer, DL.

KFWB—1, Galison; 1:30, Time
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KECA—1, Mile, Nadia Boulanger, N.
KFOX—1, Cocktail Capers, T; 1:30,
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KFWB—1, G. Allison; 1:30, Knox
Mrs. Rospaw on
Radio Tomorrow

Radio Tomorrow Broadcasting company announced today it would construct 16 shortwave transmitters at a cost of approximately \$5,000,000 for the use of American and other foreign radio companies who wish to send announcers to describe the 1940

Radio Tomorrow

Mrs. Frank Rospaw of Placentia, editor of the Federation News, will discuss "Publicity as It Affects Women's Organizations" dur-

DELEGATES ARE FETED AT BALBOA LUNCH

More than 100 delegates to the recent annual meeting of the California Garden Club, Inc., at La-guna Beach were luncheon guests guna Beach were luncheon guests
this week at the N wport Harbor
Yacht club of Mrs. Ben S. Hunter
NOMINEE FOR and her sister-in-law, Miss Mar-tha Roe Hunter, Los Angeles and

Tables were set on the forward deck of the clubhouse and in the dining salon. Included in the guest list were such well-known

persons as:
Mrs. S. A. Guiberson, newlyin the nationwide network of the mutual Broadcasting system to enight at 9:30 and at 11 of clock.

THE WALTZ

"Invitation to the Waltz," a quarter-hor program devoted to laws, 2:50, 5:50-6-16 land, P.C.J. (15.2) Variety, 6:19-6-16 land, P.C.J. (15.

mons, Mrs. Addie Hoidge, Mrs.
Fanny Belle Streeter Cowbleck,
president of the Laguna Garden
president for Laguna Beach
Reinhaus, Mrs. W. B. Hellis and club, all from Laguna Beach.

HARBOR PEOPLE WILL VISIT IN NORWAY

A three months vacation at their summer home in Hintrevaag, Norway, will be enjoyed soon by Staff-Commodore and Mrs. Albert Ward class of the Orange Avenue

tend the Internation.
Radiology at the Palmer House in Radiology at the Radiology at the Radiology at the Radiology at the Radiology

SPRING SPREE

In the absence of Miss Evelyn Chapman, supreme spinster, Miss Carolyn Davis presided over a meeting of the Sisterhood of junior college last night, when her follow-members met to prestice



lege, who will be heard in an in-

FORD DEFENDS HIS POLICIES

DETROIT. (A)—Henry Ford said yesterday that the provisions of the Wagner labor act "have been standard policies of the Ford Motor company for years," but added that its terms "migh have He said that "of course the Ford company" is subject to the

terms of the law when told that condition is that in its discovery the cause and cure were found at the cause and cure were found at the assertion ster the supreme court had upheld to e Wagner act.

Ford said he did not intend to way of our court had upheld to expect the same time. It is due to a deficiency of vitamin A, but it may be that these persons are not able to assimilate a sufficient amount Ford said he did not intend to assist to assist the form of caro"put anything in the way of our naturally.

Vitimin A in the form of caroviting any union, any church viting A or 15-drop doses three men joining any union, any church or any lodge they like," but that he would advise them not to join times a day will cause a complete avocado and guava are known to more of the more of the more avocado and guava are known to the control of the more of the m

week by Mrs. Herbert Miller, chairman of the nominating com-mittee of the Santa Ana Valley Ebell club, that Mrs. W. S. Thomson had been chosen as candidate for the presidency next year. She

Mrs. Ellis Diehl.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS AT GROSS HOME

ward class of the Orange Avenue

ocean front Sunday in honor of the Soilands. Later the guests adjourned to the Soiland home for a buffet supper.

Close friends invited included the Messrs. and Mesdames Webster, V. O. Wroolie, Gordon M. Grundy, Harold Guldstrand, Miss Grundy, Harold Guldstrand, Miss tot, Vergie Morgan Martha Hootong Whittemere, and Mrs. Willgestein, Harry Switzler, Ada Nelson, Mary Massey, Sally Renison, Florence Krone, Lottie Hoff, Miss Mary Michaels, Hugh Gerrard Jim Gross and the host and hostess, Mr, and Mrs. Harry Gross.

LAS GITANAS TO ENTER FLOAT

meeting of the Sisterhood of Spinsters last evening at the home of Miss Jane King.

Plans were made by the girls to sponsor a Fiesta Day costume contest, and to hold their annual arrivariance of the Sisterhood of Junior college last night, when her fellow-members met to practice a play they will present before the student body next week.

They also made plans to enter a float in the Fiesta Day parade.

The beginnings of a plot in which a gang of gunmen contemplate the jumping of numerous gold-claims, operating on a wholesale scale, are nipped in the bud by the masked rider in the current episode of "The Lone Ranger" broadcast tonight at 7:30 on KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system.

WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

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Coach Interviewed | Some People Are Night Blind

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M. D.

Some people are almost blind after dark, except in the presence of very bright lights. Most of these are the victims of certain blood diseases and comprise only a very small per cent of the population.

advice recently on how to have a happy home.

It ran like this:

Crisp celery hearts, ripe olives, whole shrimp dipped in mayon-maise on toast rounds, barbecued young chicken, browned cauliflower with cheese. Hubbard

persons, young and old, apparently in good health, who are unable to see at night. These persons were able to see well enough to get she was declared winner last

coach at Santa Ana Junior colbut when they get out into the country and on narrow roads, the Angell was tops. lege, who will be heard in an interview at 6:15 p. m. from KVOE lights from other automobiles oblights from other automobiles oblights from other automobiles oblights from other automobiles oblights from other contestants were Mrs. Wilson a fundamental of the from the first f

plane pilots.

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eralopia" and is caused by exhaustion of the visual purple in the tion of the visual purple in the retinal rod cells. The name means literally the engeste or day blind. Bananas On literally the opposite, or day blind-ness, but by confusion has come to mean the other.

The most hopeful factor in this condition is that in its discovery

rects women's Organizations duting the weekly broadcast of the California Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow morning at 10:15.

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the studio. As a result, she said, her reputation was damaged.

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Mrs. William Keenig, the former Barbara Rogers of the screen, was free today of marital ties with alimony of \$250 a week until \$22.500 is paid.

NAGANO CITY, Japan. (AP)-Twenty workers, most of them women, were burned to death, seriously injured or missing in an explosion at a fireworks factory here

today. MRS. NORTON CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. G. Stanley Norton entertained her contract club yesterday at dessert and bridge in her home Staff-Commodore and Mrs. Market Solland of the Newport Harbor, Christian church when they were Yacht club, for they plan to sail on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a Christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a Christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry on the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when the S. S. Stavengerfjord in a christian church when the S. S. Stavengerfjord in

nett, and the hostess.

Mrs. William Jerome, jr., one of the absent members, will entertain the club at its next meeting. TEA TO FOLLOW GARDEN TOUR

Tea at the home of Mrs. Hugh sor to a former company union. Gerrard, 2009 Victoria Drive, will follow the tour of lovely Santa Ana gardens planned for the first of May by the Young Women's Christian association, it was announced today by the committee

in charge.
The tea hours will be from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Ted Blanding is aiding the group in selecting gardens for visits, and tickets for a nominal sum may be secured from the Girl Reserves, the Y. W. members or at the Y. W. office.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY DANCE

One hundred and fifty young people attended the Girls' Ebell spring sport dance Saturday night at the clubhouse, enjoying the gala evening which had been planned

HER DINNER WAS A PRIZE WINNER

NEW YORK. (AP)-A pleasant lady from Columbus, Ohio, named Mrs. Helen P. Angell issued some

tion.

The advent of the automobile squash, buttered peas, pineapplewith its glaring headlights has disclosed that there are a great many closed that there are a great many wheat rolls and correctly sold conservative wheat rolls and conservative wheat rolls are conservative.

Ernest Butterworth, rugby oach at Santa Ana Junior col-

scure their vision. Recent surveys disclose that most of the highway accidents occur between dusk and dark.

Many automobile drivers will state that the most difficult time to see is between sundown and dark. Sometimes they do not have any difficulty on short drives, but on prolonged trips at night.

other contestants were Mrs. William J. O'Brien, Center Sandwich, N. H., whose main course was baked ham; Miss Evelyn Mischke, Los Angeles, meat loaf; Mrs. G. Lehman, Yonkers, N. Y., roast breast of lamb; Mrs. Percy Finks, Arlington, Va., Virginia ham, and Mrs. R. L. Maxey, Villesca, Iowa, salmon loaf.

on prolonged trips at night.

It is quite possible that the same condition interferes with the vision of locomotive engineers and airjudges.

Toast Will Satisfy

By JUDITH WILSON

Romantic, sunny lands to the southward are contributing more Mrs. Rospaw's talk will be heard ed, "and they will lose their liberty and won't get anything out of it. Two or three strikes have been settled already and they be been settl

and satisfying food, suitable for unusual dishes. You can start with breakfast and find a deli-cious banana combination for every meal of the day.

Banana Cinnamon Toast Toast slices of bread golden brown on both sides, spread with

Mrs. Dolores Forster of San
Juan Capistrano, widow of the
late Marcus J. Forster, yesterday

West graved as \$50 monthly allows

Juan Capistrano, widow of the late Marcus J. Forster, yesterday

Laverne Page & Mary Olive Page to the late Marcus J. Son monthly allows

Linda Tr. Thomas Page et ux to Laverne Page

Lot 3 Blk 19 Yorba Linda Tr.

Laverne Page & Mary Olive Page to the late of the late Marcus J. Forster, yesterday was granted a \$50 monthly allowance in a contest in Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

Her petition for the allowance, and also for a widow's homestead on estate property at San Juan Capistrano, was contested by Hope England, administrator of Forster's estate. The allowance was made retroactive to the time of Forster's death on last Oct. 18.

Judge Ames indicated he would grant a homestead on the home and its lot. He continued the hearing to April 16 to allow litigants to agree on a division of the remainder of the property.

Raymond A Page Lot 3 Blk 19 Yorba Linda Tr.

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Actress Is Fined

Hats Demand The Proper Hairdress

turned up brims that form a halo tice to your new hat, get the best haircut and the loveliest coiffure

thirty, however, you may have to avoid the really sleek, straight hair in favor of very soft, faint waves unless you are a distinctive

Better have a good permanent wave, anyway, to start with to make your hair manageable and help keep the ends in the big smooth curls that are still so much used in the new arrangements. If your hair is in good condition and the permanent is given by an expert, you can still wear your hair brushed nearly smooth at the crown of the head if your coiffure

Select your operator with care. The results will depend on him rather than on the kind of permanent. A permanent wave can be a tonic for your hair or it can leave your head practically ruined for months. The operator must select the right rods, the right kind of lotion, the right length of time for the heat to be on your head Betthe heat to be on your head. Bet-ter go to someone you know has given satisfactory waves to your friends.

Real Estate Transfers

times a day will cause a complete disappearance of the condition of the co

Grange.

APRIL 12

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
C A Palmer et ux to The St of Cal right of way over portions of Lot 407 of R B Taylor Tract.
W M Wellman et ux to St of Cal over part of Lot 11 Anaheim Extension.
George H McFaralnd et ux to J Paul Sievers et ux Lot 17 Blk 9 Section 2 Balboa Island.
Fred E Reinhold et ux to George Egan et ux Lot 6 Blk 12 of Resub of Section One of Balboa Island.
H B Griggis et ux to Palmer Conner et ux Part of Lot 11 and part of Lot 13 Blk 136 Resub of Corona del Mar.
M Ethel Gordinier et al to George N Burch et ux Land in Sec 25-7-9.
Fred W Iseleib et ux to Walter Moore jr et ux Lot 20 Blk 20 Section 3 Balboa Island.
Amalgamated Oil Company to Thomas Pages et al Lot 2 Rlk 19 Vorba Linda softened butter, and cut bananas in thin slices over the toast. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and slip under the broiler until the sugar is bubbly and delicately

Amalgamated Oil Company to Thomas Page et al Lot 3 Blk 19 Yorba Linda

each. Conrad J Reitz et ux to Abbey ougherty Lot 7 Blk B Bonnie Brae

State intersec with Monterey Laguna Beach.
Conrad J Reitz et ux to Abbey Dougherty Lot 7 Blk B Bonnie Brae Tract.
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The CIO affiliate also charged Douglas refuses to bargain collectively and is intimined ting employees against the union in favor of the Air Craft Workers' union, successor is to a former company union.

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Building Permits \$1,164,17 1936 total.......822 permits \$1,164,17 1937 to date.....377 permits 449,27 April to date....42 permits 134,66

ISSUED APRIL 13

E. E. Webster, 1228 North Broadway
garage, \$175; owner, contractor.
J. L. McBride, 1622 North Mair
street, re-roof, \$72; Barnes Roofins
company, contractor.
Foster-Kleiser, 1006 East Fourth
street, outdoor panel sign, \$84; owner
contractor.
H. S. Feenhouse, 316 East Bishop
street, re-roof, \$150; owner, contractor

By JOHN HIX FRITZI RITZ STRANGE AS IT SEEMS CLINTON ODELL. Minneapolis, Took only 19 putts in Playing an 18-hole match OYSTERS GROW ON TREES IN THE EVERGLADES HATIONAL PARK, Florida... INFANT OYSTERS, WASHED UP WITH THE TIDE, ANCHOR THEMSELVES TO TREES AND ARE LEFT CLINGING HIGH AND DRY WHEN THE WATER RECEDES ... PETER THE GREAT-Czar of Russia, MPRISONED HIS SISTER, REPUDINTED HIS FIRST WIFE AND CONDEMNED HIS ELDEST SON TO DEATH NO SHOTS WERE FIRED BETWEEN ENEMY AIRCRAFT IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE WORLD WAR. FRIENDLY, ARM-WAVED GREETINGS WERE EXCHANGED BETWEEN PILOTS OF RIVAL SHIPS

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war, Germany, France and Great Britain each had military airplanes 7. French seaport 8. Wandered 9. Object of intense devotion
10. Philippine Mohammedan formation regarding the enemy forces and to check artillery ranges. For the first week or two, pilots went up daily, pursued their

peaceful way into enemy territory, took notes on the positions and strength of rival forces and leisurely flew back to the home field. This state of affairs didn't last long, however.

The part step, was hombing The next step was bombing. Military aviation began to look like a potent factor. One obstacle remained—the devising of a ma-

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and demonstrate the synchronized aerial machine gun!
FAMILY MAN . . .
No family sentiment ruled Peter the Great of Russia. In 1689, the same year he married Eudoxia Fedorovna, the Czar imprisoned his sister in a convent, feeling she threatened his power. She died there. A few years later he repudiated his wife on the grounds that she was opposed to his policies. In 1718 he had his eldest son arrested, tried and condemned to death on the caree grounds. The death on the same grounds. The

BROTHERHOOD OF THE AIR

At the outbreak of the World

The one objective underlying the use of planes was to gain in-

Judge Stump

son died in prison.



Dear Judge: Why is it that women smokers always want to learn to blow smoke rings?
W. L. A.

That's a hangover from Isa-bella's time. She blew her rings and all the rest of the Spanish crown jewels to get Columbus to America, and women have been trying to keep up with Isabelle ever since. STUMP.

THE GAY THIRTIES

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By HANK BARROW













By HAM FISHER



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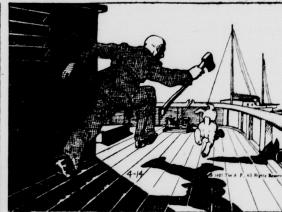




By COULTON WAUGH







DICKIE DARE









chine gun for airplanes.

Anthony Fokker, civilian employee in the German air corps, was detailed to the matter. It took him just 48 hours to invent, build and demonstrate the synchronized aerial machine gun!



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Van Ness.

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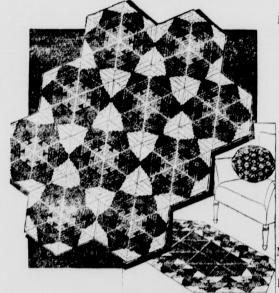
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Wanted by Women 25

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TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

l'oday citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

ST. LOUIS— 3.80 3.75 3.75 4.20 4.30 4.60 4.85 5.10 4.55 4.55 4.35 Rialto, Rialto BALTIMORE— 3.65 3.70 4.05 4.25 3.40 3.90 4.40 4.60 4.85 5.30 5.30 4.70 4.75 4.70 LOS ANGELES. (A)-California

centers.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (P)—With oils in a late rally today, most divisions of the stock market were represented in an advance that carried leaders up for gains of as much as 2 points. Extension of yesterday's rally was attributed to hope for labor peace, favorable earnings reports for the March quarter and a feeling on the part of many the recent shakedown in prices All leading /arieties at reasonable prices. Free delivery. FRED W. MAY NURSERIES Office, 313 Bush St. S. A. Ph. 4871 Res. Lemon Heights. Ph. S. A. 3635-J quarter and a feeling on the part of many the recent shakedown in prices had largely expended its force. The market opened higher, then sub-mitted to a brief wave of profit sell-ing. Steels, motors and metals lost part of their gains, but no real weak-ness developed. Prices follow:

PITTSBURGH. - Navels and lemons about steady. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales: April 13, 1 car oranges, \$3.75; 2 grapefruit, \$2.30.

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Lemons
La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$5.25; Service, NO, ex. chc., La Habra, \$4.35. Poultry Market lbs.
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs.
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.
4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and

7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼ lbs.

8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs.

9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 35 lbs.

10—Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.

11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up.

12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks over 4 lbs. and up.

oranges were stronger and lemons were about steady today at east-

ern and middle western auction

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were

reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated

Press on all others, as follows:

20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up...
22—Old tom turkeys
23—Old hen turkeys
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up...
27—Capons, under 7 lbs.
28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up...
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to
4½ lbs.
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors,
3½ and 4½ lbs.
33—Rabbits, No. 1 old.

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept Agr.)—Hogs, 100; slow, fully steady, grain feds, \$1.60-10.75; best held above \$10.85. \$10.85.
Cattle, 700; steady: medium to good fed steers, \$9.00-9.75; garss steers. \$8.75; Mexicans, \$7.00-8.50; grass heifers, \$7.00 down; cows, \$5.50-6.50; few good cows to \$7.00; cutter grades, \$3.75-5.25; bulls, \$5.85-6.50.
Calves, 100; steady; few good to choice vealers, \$11.25; 300-1b. milk calves, \$9.50. Sheep, none; medium spring lamber steady at \$10.50; choice quoted to

Grain Market

Chicago. (P)—Cash wheat—No. 2 dark hard, \$1.41; No. 2 hard, \$1.41; Corn—No. 4 mixed, \$1.33¼; No. 3 velow, \$1.35-1.35½; No. 3 white, \$1.35¼-1.35½. Oats—No. 2 white, 54¾-55½c; No. 4 white, 54c. Barley feed—75-5c; nominal. Malting—\$1.00-1.27, nominal.

Butter and Eggs

change receipts): Butter, 99,900 lbs.; cheese, 30,200 lbs.; eggs, none.
Butter in bulk, 33½c.
Eggs, candled large, 24½c; do mediums, 23c; do smalls, 19c.

Westinghouse 138½ 135½ 136½ White Motors 29 28½ 28½ Walworth 17½ 16% 16% Walworth 17½ 16

Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials, 181.94, down .16.
Rails, 60.34, up .11.
Volume, 1,480,000 shares.

LEASES HOME COSTA MESA.—Mrs. S. M. Bauman has leased her home on Placentia avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Bernard street, who will take immediate possession. Mrs. Bauman will move to Santa Ana.

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It Is Legal and Just

FROM the way in which he is handing down opinions on the constitutionality of proposed laws, it looks like Attorney General Webb believes he is the nine old men

His latest edict is that a proposed royalty for Orange county and the city of Huntington Beach from the tideland oil field is "unconstitutional."

We would not for a moment object to the general's frequent opinions on various matters; he is paid to give opinions. But we would like to point out that they are merely opinions; that they have no legal standing; that nobody has to pay any attention to them; that they have no precedence in count; that they are freely broadcast without any hearing on the matter; and they can be just as wrong as rain at a Sunday school barbecue.

Mr. Webb opines that giving the county and Huntington Beach a split on the royalty would be illegal because the legislature has no power "to make any gift of any public money."

He should consult the case of the city of San Diego vs. Hammond. In this case a court-not an attorneydecided that a transfer of public funds to a political subdivision for a public purpose IS NOT A GIFT.

That decision should kill General Webb's opinion deader than a stuffed skunk.

Orange county, Huntington Beach and our three legislators in Sacramento ought not to be discouraged by Webb's opinion against a just claim. They should keep

Any shoreline slant drilling into the rich tideland pool must be done from Huntington Beach and Orange county. We are entitled, therefore, to a levy on the property and to a share of the royalty if the tideland area is leased by the state to companies drilling into it from within our boundaries.

This royalty is not a "gift." It is purely and simply a just and reasonable transfer of public funds from one political subdivision to another for public purposes, as anyone can see. And that is legal, according to a ruling

Now, Mr. President, how about giving us a fireside chat soon on some nice, cheap place to go for a

Our Safeguard Is Gone

SHOUTS of joy are rising, we hear, from a number of city, county and school board members over the demise of the 5 per cent budget increase limitation law at the hands of the third district court of appeals as unconstitutional

The attitude seems to be: "Whoopee, that nasty ole budget law is gone. The sky is the limit. Let's start

We cannot share the jubilation of these particular officials over the death of the act.

That budget law was the one piece of legislation that stood between the taxpayers and the tax-eaters. Now

It's just as though the fence protecting a farmer from a crazy bull had suddenly collapsed.

Some board members, however, are sorry over the voiding of the act. Let this be to their credit.

We hope that when the time to vote for new expenditures arrives, they'll shout "no" instead of "aye."

But we fear the constant pressure from outside sources. Minority groups are always trying to put something over at public expense. Contractors want jobs. Workmen want employment. Voters are careless, many of them not realizing that they themselves must finally foot the bill. And good arguments are always easy to

Now that the 5 per cent law is dead, about the only hope is that sensible board members will resist this pressure and keep taxes down.

marshal in favor of some new improvement.

City, county and school boards all are pledged to economy. But they won't deliver it, we fear, unless the people again and again remind these public servants that expenses must be kept down.

Maybe the All-Year club had better devote a little time now to reselling Californians on their own

People, Congress and Cancer

TT IS ODD how congress continues to place the health of livestock and plants above that of the citizens of this country; and why it appropriates large sums to combat plant and animal diseases while it ignores plagues which take a heavy toll of human life.

For instance, last year it allotted more than \$5,000,-000 to fight certain plant scourges and more than \$2,000,000 to battle tuberculosis in dairy cows. Which

But when a sum of \$50,000 was asked to provide for cancer research, congress said "no."

The cancer menace has been growing from year to year. The death rate from cancer in this country per 100,000 population jumped from 89 in 1921 to 116.2 in

However, persons who are in fear of having cancer

in later life should take hope. For congress now has before it the Bone-Magnuson bill which would make a million dollars available each year to the surgeon general of the public health service for making grants-in-aid for cancer research, for purchasing radium to be used in giving treatment, and for

establishing departments for clinical study. There is indication that this bill will be passed by the senate unanimously, for it bears the names of 93 senators besides the author, which is unique in our parliamentary history.

It should pass in the senate and it should pass in the house. People are more important than cows and vegetables. If necessary, congress should take the money allotted to the lower forms of life and spend it protecting human beings from cancer.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Not many wangle more joy out of their jobs than Steven Hannagan, who has about become the town's No.



press agent. He wears a perpetual grin high like a cockatoo's crest and is usually found where is mirth, laughter and Bill

Hannagan arrived in New York after cut-O. O. McIntyre capers that helped raise the Indianapolis motor speedway and Miami Beach

to headline eminence. He ex-ploited Captain Eddie Rickenbacker in his early and unknown days. He is in his 30's and his Irishry is pronounced. His most recent ballyhoo was for the Sun Valley, Idaho, experi-

ment in a skiing. An apparently forlorn social experiment for the top drawer crowd that suggested a theatrical "turkey." But by ccessful three-sheeting it emerged a social success and in the

Hannagan also put over the Roosevelt motor race course on Long Island for George Marshall, the laundry man. It, too, had the earmarks of a pronounced floperino. Hannagan is a product of Lafayette, Ind., and was tutored journalistically by his mentor, George Ade.

George Ade, by the way, is again sinking his teeth into his biography after a physical upset that shelved his typewriter for several months. Ade was the first of the columnist and newspaperman playwrights and perhaps the first reporter to become a millionaire. He is still unusually spry for his 70 years and his sense of humor has never dulled. He is devoted to softball games and watches them play every summer morning at Brook, Ind.

Kay Francis, of the movies, was introduced to absinthe for the first time in France some time ago and somehow got the idea it was a sort of innocuous and non intoxicating soft drink. She liked the taste as well as the chirky glow that followed. It was only after several requests for the tipple at tea parties caused raised eyebrows that her suspicions were aroused and she made inquiries that caused her to drop the libation like the proverbial hot cake.

perienced bar keeps say the Stinger is still tops. It is frapped creme de menthe with a healthy float of Napoleon brandy and came into some popularity during the Beaux Arts days on Thirty-ninth street. As a nickun it was considerations:

| Considerations: First, unlike steel and autos, ownership and location of the textile industry is not centered in a relatively few hands or small area. It is a widely dispersed industry.

| Considerations: Communities have been waiting three years for a decision. Upon it depends whether or not they can borrow money from WPA to build municipal power plants.

| Twenty-Five | The power companies, wishing to squelch competition attacked | The power appears of the power of the powe Of all the powerful drinks, ex-

tion was Joel's Blue Moon cocktail, the ingredients of which no FEAR VIOLENCE one seemed to know but Joel and Ben De Casseres, and they would that southern city and police offinever tell. When mixed it was a cials, most of them much more truculently anti-union than north-chestnut taste. Today one of the matching might seize on a two and a half million dellar day. chestnut taste. Today one of the T. N. T. potions is the Side Car, the dynamic invention of Erskine Gwynne and Basil Woon. But the the union. The textile strike of

Because I work at home and my The C. I. O. rulers are anxious to apartment becomes in a measure a business office, we resolved when The basis of the occupying it never to serve an intexicating drink on the premises. t was a vexing problem in New York. So far it has been a pleasant diversion. No dinner guest has failed to show up and they generally take off for home at a reasonable hour. Where there is drinking a home dinner party is likely to wind up with everybody group-ed around or under the piano at

William A. Brady is considered the dean of the American theater and one of its picturesque figures. There are few tricks of his trade he has not mastered, from the "Way Down East" motif to the more modern drawing room sophistries. His wife, the slim, starry
eyed and ever youthful Grace
George, is also one of the talented
actresses. Outside of their theater
work they are constant companions selder missing Marior Reveal. lasting stage unions in a martial world so often wobbly.



"This gentleman is hard of hearing, so show him the room next to that loud-mouth in B-4."

court, and there it is now.

Here Judge Glenn has com-

DISASTROUS DELAY

not get back to the supreme court this spring. But Glenn stood pat.

He declined to hand down the de-

Note: The delay worries the administration because it gives the power companies time to play politics with local municipalities,

Reminiscing about the late Jus-tice Oliver Wendell Holmes the

other day, Chief Justice Hughes related this anecdote.

perhaps persuade them to w draw proposed power projects.

DAMNED

So now the Duke power case

The fact is not sup-

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON .- C. I. O. lead- the only "sit-down" the New Deal ers are not shouting it from the suffered. housetops, but the sit-down is barred as an offensive weapon in the textile organization drive they are pushing. This drive is their third major unionization campaign in mass production industries—the other two being steel and autos.

Peagon for off, redsling the sit.

street. As a pickup it was considered totsy. But the trouble was that for the earnest drinker one from Maine to Florida and their was sufficient. Two and the sturcontrol is vested in over 3500 in-

diest drinkee would go out like dependent corporations. Thus it a light.

most popular cocktail of the bars 1934 was market by widespread is the dry martini. workers were killed and injured.

> The basis of their strategy in of PWA. textile unionization is to organize by infiltration. They propose to move quietly into the mill areas, move quietly into the mill areas, unionize the workers and then by sheer weight of numbers, instead of the sit-down bludgeon, compel the owners to come to terms. Since a large portion of the textile workers have had some

union experience, in contrast to the auto hands, who had none, the auto hands, who had none, C. I. O. strategists believe they can maintain sufficient discipline to put across this technique.

TIT FOR TAT

Justice McReynolds is the terror of lawyers arguing before the su-preme court. The acid-tongued

ions, seldom missing Major Bowes' Barron, new chief of the appellate broadcast. One of the firm and division of the justice department Barron was arguing the Acme dictment which he was attacking. Can case, involving the validity As he talked, Holmes took volumof the standard container act

FLOWERS



CHARLES FALLERT, manager other two being steel and autos.

Reason for soft-pedaling the sitdown has nothing to do with the pyrotechnics in congress. Behind the strategy are two controlling to New Deal philosophy. Fifty-six communities have been waiting

municipal power plants. The power companies, wishing to squelch competition, attacked the PWA loans as unconstitu-Years Ago

preme court. The supreme court sent the case back to the district SACRAMENTO - Local managers of the La Follette campaign to finish another case i volving the Santee-Cooper river PWA of the Santee-Cooper river PWA of the state, to start when he arproject first. This is a \$37,000,000 rives in California soon after soon after

Louis Burtilious is nursing a hit you? sore head as the result of an assault on him by Pete Rodriguez at But to the government, the El Modena about 6 o'clock last Duke-Saluda project is infinitely night. Constable G. L. Jackson, of more important. It involves the Orange, arrested Rodriguez about question of the constitutionality an ohur later. He was arraigned Sing. this morning.

down a decision, pointed out that delay meant the Duke case could here. Miss Carolina Agriculture Miss Carolina Agricultur bury, Miss Caroline and Elizabeth Eaglesom and A. S. Eaglesom have returned from a pleasant few days' trip to Alta Vista. They went to the pretty mountain resort last will not get to the supreme court again until next fall. Tuesday.

> Angeles, was here today presiding at a session of the juvenile court. Walk your horses.

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1), letters must not exceed about 200 words—longer ones will be edited; (2), writers must sign names and addresses—unsigned letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3), confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4), letters must wait turn for publication; (5), discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred. Please cooperate by observing these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

SCOUTS AND FLOWERS

To the Editor: The boy of tolay is very lucky to be able to belong to the Boy Scouts. They have wonderful training which makes each more self-reliant and better in every way. Could it be possible for a suggestion that can be taken or thrown aside as the Scouts or Scoutmasters see fit? The Scouts in many cases have their camps where they go each year and sometimes oftener. They usually make their long stay during school vacation, and why not at that time take one day in which seeds of wild flowers are gathered?

In the early spring these seeds could be planted in our county parks, vacant lots and along the state highways. They would be long to the Boy Scouts. They have

state highways. They would be lives of social and fraternity a great joy to all and would beau-

town, and after it has been put in and his friendship beyond the val-good condition for planting, plant ue of ample computation. Leonoak, chestnut, pecan and other ard feels that his own life has nuts or acorns. In spare time, that been enriched by such a fellownuts or acorns. In spare time, that all boys have, take care of the young trees that will soon peep out of the ground, and when large enough by next spring, carefully take them up and transplant them in a near-by national forest or park, where the keeper or forest ranger desires. Boys, you would be doing a great work for those the complete of the police will find it for you. be doing a great work, for those trees would be standing monuments that would live for generathat last trail. You could show those trees to your children and

are creating a new forest, for each year more trees are added, and you are doing your bit in reforestation lived a long time looking like I which has been so neglected all over this United States.

Some of you are to be lawmakfor May 18.

laws protecting our great natural resources far more than now. Just think, boys, within 20 years you are the ones who will be our men again? of the hour. We will be old, and you are to take our places. By helping restore our forests now, you will be doing a thing that will help all the people. Please think the propose of the hour will be doing a thing that will help all the people. Please think the people will be all the people be please think the hour would hitch up old Dobbin and

Journalatts

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! At this time of year, when a girl tells a man she can cook, the plot begins to

best restaurants in town. We know a man who saved the

And then there was the fond school in hopes that he

"Did the fellow driving the car make any attempt at all not to hit you?" Yes, he motioned me to get out

of the way." eases, it's wine, women and Sing

L'll Gee Gee's Aunt Agatha fell Eaglesom into the well last week, but Gee Gee says it's all right; they use

Gee says ...
city water now. "Why did you marry Dick?" "I got so tired having him Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, of Los around all the time."

One Man's Opinion

A young lawyer, making his first appearance before the supreme court, talked for 20 minutes on the first count of an inthe event occurred which gave pretty Cache Valley, Utah, its

utes on the first count of an indictment which he was attacking. As he talked, Holmes took voluminous notes on a large pad of paper.

Pretty Cache Vaney, Utah, its world than to the hunters and trappers who had come only to decimate the animal life that abounded. To the Mormon pionager.

Ckinny kribbles

and About Town With

Now suggestion No. 2: Why not get the use of a vacant lot in your As an arbiter his word is final.

This undernourished discovery

grandchildren.

You want those trees protected nourished child could have been cited. It isn't always the food, the could be the could

Urged to memorandum a date Some of you are to be lawmakers of our country, and with a love for our forests you will pass laws protecting our great natural resources far more than now. Just and make the request all over

help all the people. Please think this over. J. P. HERRING. steps have changed with the terp-sichorean whims and if you can do as well as Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire you are going some. But if the good old days and the good old dances appeal to you Ben Woods will call the evolutions at year, when a girl tells a man she can cook, the plot begins to thicken.

Joe Bungstarter is said to be an authority on fine metal work. Yeah, he collects spoons from the best restaurants in town.

Woods will call the evolutions at the Elks hard time party next Saturday night, and make you think you are with Uncle Ezra at the "National Barn Dance" party. I can dance some, but if I attempted to swing a partner I would have to be very careful in my selection. my selection.

and marks an article about "Bull Ridin'." If it had been "Bull Writin'" the inference would have been so clear that even I could comes to throwing the bull I can-

One of the more enthusiastic observers of the Mathis wildcat Gashouse Gus says: "In many road expressed the fear to a friend who was watching the work that he was afraid the well was going to blow up on them. It did. The next day an announcement ap-Your photographs will cost \$60 peared in the oil section of one of the papers that the well was to be abandoned.

> An observation: Individual with white shirt collar at half mast and red and blue tie clinging close to the other half. Looked like a patriotic gesture. Maybe it's a new style. I shall consult my sartorial friends, not having a style guide to keep me in the fashion * * *

If correspondence were no more frequent between friends than a case which came under my observation today the postoffice department receipts would look like old Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Friend gets a letter from midwest It was about this time of the century, a hundred years ago, that the event occurred which gave

Get out the cellophane for April predicted for that date.

There are several Sleep Shops around town and many of the big around town and many of the big stream of the standard of the st